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LOVELY WEATHER FOR DUCKS doesn't do themselves during grey drizzle which soaked much for the tourist trade. Bill and Ann Kaseburg of Greater Victoria today. Ann managed a smile. Bill? Seattle had outdoors cafe on Government all to He figured they should have stayed indoors.

# Passengers down 30% on Seattle-Victoria run

Travel on the Seattle-Victoria run was down 30 per cent in June and only the runs of the communityowned jetfoil is preventing a disaster, according to government figures re-

leased today.
The Victoria Princess passengers from Seattle in June, down from 35,000 brought by the Marguerite in the same month last

The jetfoil brought an additional 10,000 passengers. The ferry is run by the transport ministry while the jetfoil is run by private

entreprise on a non-profit dle of the day. The numbers contradict the published views of Tourism Minister Pat Jordan who said Victoria was

having one of the best sea-

Greater Victoria Champresident Bill Anderson said today it is clear the Victoria Princess ferry is

### Hungry shark 'scratches' racehorse

CAPE TOWN (UPI) Quatrain, a prize three-year-old filly and early betting favorite for Saturday's fourth race at Milnerton has been scratched after being bitten by a shark.

The horse's trainer. Chris Snaith, said he gave his horse a day off from took her to the beach for a bit of rest and relaxation. While wading in the surf a shark bit into Quatrain's rates in Seattle were also leg below the hock. down 30 per cent.

not doing an adequate job

for Victoria.
"It is like trying to sell a cross-country trip on a train in an era of jet tra-

Anderson said the jetfoil, on the other hand, is doing a satisfactory job and it will get better.

Figures obtained today show the jetfoil carried 21, 441 passengers in June, in two-way travel between

Victoria and Seattle. The first trip from Seat tle at 6 a.m. and the last trip from Victoria at 6:30 p.m. have both proved popular. Travel is lighter in the mid-

For example on Satur day, June 28, the 250-pas senger jetfoil-carried 1,104 passengers, its highest total so far, and more than the 800-passenger ferry carried on a typical June

The jetfoil carried 237 from Seattle at 6 a.m., 169 from Victoria at 8:30, 167 from Seattle at 11, 248 from Victoria at 1:30 p.m., 44 from Seattle at 4 p.m. and 239 from Victoria at 6:30

The travel ministry has not given a breakdown of passengers on the ferry but has said there were 15,000 passengers brought up from Seattle on the Victoria Princess in June, down from 35,000 the previ ous June when the Marguerite was in operation.

In the legislature Wednesday, Transportation the 30 per cent drop in tra-vel between the two cities was due to a number of factors

He said hotel occupancy

# ON THE INSIDE

# A-G wants Osoyoos report

ieral Allan Williams has asked for a report of investigations into incidents leading to the beating of a group of Quebec fruit pickers at Osoyoos. Page 3.

### Police poised for job action

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt police are ready to take job action to back contract demands. Page 9.

About 30 Metis leaders held a 71/2-hour sit-in on Parliament Hill Wednesday but got no concesssions from cabinet ministers. Page 17.

Deputy Speaker unfair? NDP house Leader Frank Howard charged Wednesday that Deputy Speaker Walter Davidson is favoring Social Credit at the expense of the entire legislature. Page 20.

# Soviets raze villages

Saturation Soviet bombing of a valley outside Kabul has killed nearly all 5,000 area residents and destroyed two villages, according to a refugee. Page 40.

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### Dollar exchange

The U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre.

Western winners Page 11

# Air travel hit by book-offs

OTTAWA (CP) - Air. traffic control assistants at airports across the country were booking off sick or working to rule today to slow air travel in an effort to put pressure on the government on a long-standing request for job reclassifi-

The dispute was affect ing operations at Gander, Nfld., Moneton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Ed-monton and Vancouver, all cities with air traffic con-

Yvon Demers, executive-secretary of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees representing about 350 air traffic control assistants, said they are fed up with the government for refusing to reclassify them to a higher job cate-

The assistants are classified by the government in the 48,000-member clerical and regulatory group of public servants and earn an average \$16,000 annually. They want to be shifted to the general technical group which would take their skills into account and pro vide them with between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more annual

He said the work slow-down does not jeopardize the safety of the travelling public but causes delays in when aircraft can take off.

The transport em-ployees' union is a component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the clerical and regulatory em

the government after rejecting a proposed annual five-per-cent wage in-crease. They currently await appointment of a conciliator to help bring the parties to a settlement.

and St. Hubert in Montreal, Malton in Toronto and Moncton. Only three of the usual 11 reported for work Airlines reported most ar at Dorval. In Toronto, the manager delayed

of tower-terminal control Demers said the slow operations said flights down was indefinite. In Montreal, a transport department spokesman were being delayed 15 "Maybe I would get sick, department spokesman minutes to an hour because" too, after 10 years of being said assistant controllers the controllers assistants improperly classified."

ployees who have been booked off sick en masse were late in providing waging a campaign to get a for the day shift at Dorval flight information to the

controllers. Spokesmen for Air Can-ada, CP Air and Eastern rivals and departures were

"Maybe I would get sick

# Area mayors back bid for driver suspensions

Greater Victoria mayors have joined their counterparts on the main land in urging the province to suspend immediately the licences of drivers who accumulate 10/or more demerit

The mayors say the motor vehicle branch is not diligent in suspending li-cences of habitual offenders.

The resolution on suspensions was passed recently at a committee meeting of the mayors.

The resolution has been endorsed by the mayors of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, Central Saanich, Oak Bay, Delta, Matsqui, New Westminster, Port Moody, Vancouver, West Vancouver and Nelson.

Suspensions now are decided by the motor vehicle branch and are not based on a point total. The branch looks at a driver's record and the nature of his or her offences. The only automatic suspensions are for convic tions under driving sections of the Criminal Code

The mayors also have urged the province to lower the statuatory age for juveniles, now 17. They said a lowering of the age would allow better policing of juvenile misdemeanors.

Attorney-General Allan Williams. minister responsible for enforcing B.C.'s driving laws, said he will think about changing the rules regarding licence suspensions after he receives a report from a motor vehicle task force. The report is due shortly.

Williams said the question of lowering the statutory age of juveniles is not being actively considered.

Graham Edis, public affairs manager with the B.C. Automobile Association, said the association needs time to study the mayors' recommendation before commenting.

But he said the idea raises the problem of people who continue to drive after suspension and aren't nabbed unless some circumstance calls police attention to them

# Dollar's value surges

The Canadian dollar has surged into the 87 cent U.S. range on North American money markets, boosted by what analysts called "real" energy news.

In New York today the Canadian dollar traded at

The final trade of the day bank market\_Wednesday saw the dollar worth 87.49 cents against its American counterpart, up more than half a cent from Monday's closing price of 86.90. The market was closed Tuesday for the July 1 holiday.

Analysts attributed Wednesday's rise to the confirmation that the oil and gas flow at the Hibernia 0-35 well off the coast of New foundland is expected to be greater than originally es-

The Canadian government took advantage of the strength of the dollar in June to pay back the last \$300 million U.S. of the \$600 million it borrowed in April to bolster the dollar, the finance department said

The U.S. dollars, borrowed on stand-by credit old girl drowned when a thunderstorm capsized the boat with the chartered banks, were used to buy Canadian the dollar was low, thereby increasing the value of the Canadian currency

# B.C., Alta. slate joint discussions

The B.C. and Alberta cabinets will hold a joint meeting in Victoria July 11 to discuss issues of concern to both provinces, Premier Bill Bennett announced

Bennett made the announcement in the legislature, then dodged questions

But it is clear that energy pricing will be high on the

cracked in the northern plains.

she and her mother were in.

Storms, heat

whip States

**The Associated Press** 

Thunderstorms and tornadoes ripped through a half-dozen states, causing flooding that swept several children

to their deaths, while the south-central United States

A thunderstorm thrashed southern Indiana, bringing

At least 25 people were injured in the Illinois storms.

and six counties, receiving about \$20 million in damage,

were declared disaster areas by Gov. James Thompson.
In Carbondale, Ill., the storm toppled 40 mobile

homes and tore the roof off a 24-unit apartment block.

more than six centimetres of rain in two hours. Offi-

Both B.C. and Alberta province's leading export in the first three months of federal proposal — not yet 1980. acted upon — to tax natural gas exports.

If implemented, it would cost the B.C. treasury \$300 million, money the provin"Matters of mutual inmillion, money the provincial government has count-

Natural gas was the

meeting and it will be the

have met together."

The premier said the ses

sion will include 19 Alberta ministers and 20 from B.C. and will be held at Government House.
A second session will be

Since the proposal would apply only to B.C. and Al-

terest between the two

held in Alberta in the fall.

The NDP also opposes any federal tax on natural gas exports.
"If it applies only to natu-

ral gas and not to other energy exports - hydro electric power, coal and sweltered in hellish temperatures and parched farmland uranium — it would be completely inconsistent and unfair," says NDP re-sources critic Chris In Kentucky, after a day of temperatures of more than 35 degrees Celsius, two people were killed in

Former prime minister Joe Clark — hinting at the potential for a Western cials were searching for the body of a four-year-old. Evansville girl whom they believed was swept into a separatist movement spoke for most B.C. servatives when he said re-cently that such a tax could lead to "dangerous paths. His remarks were echoed later by Bennett.

"It would set in motion events that I would be fear-

# Liberals gather: Who says vaudeville is dead?

The show is called The Wooing of the West and it opens. Friday for a three-day engagement guaranteed to

Officially, this \$250,000 extrava-ganza is the Liberal Party conven-

FP News Service
WINNIPEG — Stand by for the it is tailored to cater to the wants and Liberal Follies — old style vaudeville whines of the forgotten West, which This convention is special because delivered only two Liberal seats in the last election. This convention is very special, however, because it is probably the last Liberal confab bemake old party hands laugh - until fore a leadership showdown to re-

And that's why the fun begins tion, a get-together of about 2,600 Trudeau has promised to stomp on delegates held every two years to anyone who tries too obviously to

ministers would have trotted to their workshops and fielded questions and fawned on the West. And everyone would have felt a lot better cially the Westerners and the leader-

ably haven't heard much about Mon-treal MP Celine Payette, but she's the replace him. So in the normal course, feisty, party policy chairman who

kept on working. She whipped up (with some party help) a 75-page discussion paper that fell on the startled delegates a couple of weeks ago. She ruled that the convention would ship contenders. be conducted totally in plenary ses-Then along came the bit player sion — that is, with all the delegates who re-wrote the script. You prob-down on the floor and a handful of party bosses up at the mikes. There would be no workshop side shows, where ministers get to grandstand,

A little acid must rain into everyone's life. But the Liberals never dreamed that it would spoil their leadership parade. A plenary session means that no one gets to shine on schemes into a scant two hours.

Stage except Trudeau and, perhaps, Everyone is going to be start

The leadership hopefuls and the

of events, Canadians could have spent this weekend watching Trudeau watching his ministers who, in turn, would be watching for admirers. The became co-chairman of that platform committee that concocted winter and delegates get to say the feech.

And she decided that a full six noticed for future cabinet consider hours of the 10 available for policy atton will have to work overtime at discussion would be devoted to se-backroom glad handing. The West lected portions of her paper - chosen terners - who get a measly two hours for their resolutions — will have to put the remainder of their beefs in the context of the discussion paper Liberals from the rest of the country will have to cram all their hopes and

> Everyone is going to be stamped the sole Western minister, Lloyd Ax- ing to the floor microphones. Wes terners will be trampling cabine

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# Maui leader falls back to sixth

Race Passage, a 44-foot sloop. Airz., Yacht Club, but which sails cisco with the first five boats less from Bremerton, Wash., was leading the fleet as the 2,308-nautical to sixth place. mile Victoria-Maui yacht race neared the end of its fourth day

Wednesday. Chiron, a 47-foot sloop from Ta-coma, Wash., was second; Min Sette, a 58-foot yawl from Maui was third; Indomitable, John Long's 47-foot sloop from Vancouver, was fourth and Tomahawk, a 41-foot sloop from Seattle was fifth over-all and leading the division II

Tuesday's leader, Triumph, a 61-foot sloop from the Scottsdale,

Dream Machine, a 43-foot-sloop from Vancouver, was in seventh place; Wizard, a 40-foot sloop from Seattle, was eighth; HMCS Oriole, a 90-foot sloop being sailed by members of the Canadian Forces Scaramouche, a 50-foot sloop from

light to moderate winds blowing from the northwest from five to 17 knots. They have less than 2,700 km to the finish off Maui.

Rampart from Comox, had resumed the race after making re-Sailing Association, was ninth and pairs at Grey's Harbor, Wash. The 41-foot sloop was 400 km behind

Seattle was 10th over-all.
Choiseul, a 38-foot sloop from Vancouver, 13th over-all, was leading division III.

the rest.
Best run of the day was 296 km (184 miles) by the 35-foot Seattle sloop Wide Load. Shortest run was Race officials said the fleet was about 724 km west of San Fran-Bellingham, Wash., sloop Keema.

# Tough talks for coal pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — "We really didn't expect Tough negotiations remain that they would sign a deal before agreement can be reached with Japanese steel interests on a price for northeastern B.C. coal, a negotiator for Canadian mining companies involved in the talks said

Wednesday.
Robert Andras, a vice-president of Teck Mining Corp., said mining company representatives would return to Japan to resume talks within a

first time out,

British Petroleum Coal are involved in a multi-billiondollar deal for 6.5 million tonnes of coking coal a year ton, over 20 years.

"Some pretty tough ne-gotiations are still to take place," Andras said. "I" wouldn't hazard a guess whether they will be suc-

He declined to discuss Andras, a former federal Liberal cabinet minister. the first round of talks ing dock on Ridley Island. Price is a key consider-Teck, Denison Mines and offering \$64 a ton and the companies holding out for

\$84 on the basis of a break-

even figure of about \$80 a

link between the Sukunka Prince George and the Canadian National Railways line to Prince Rupert.

The federal government prices or comment on an has offered to spend \$39 unconfirmed report that million for a new coal-load-

ation because with the new development, it will be higher than that for mature coal," Andras said. "The question is how much are B.C. has offered to build the Japanese willing to pay a \$300-million rail line as a for the development of a new resource area. And area fields northeast of there are other things to be clarified - completion dates, delivery dates and volume guarantees.'

### Medical board head named

The appointment of Dr. David M. Bolton as chairman of the B.C. Medical Services Commission was announced by Health Minister Rafe Mair today. Dr. Bolton assumes his new responsibilities immediately. He succeeds Douglas H. Weir, who retired as

# Tourist alert

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for urgent personal messages:

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United States

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(Pacific Daylight Time)

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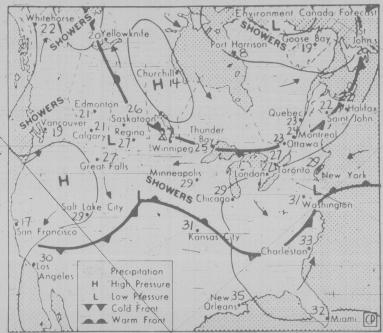
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Verndale, Wash.; Roger Grant Brown, Vancouver; Bill Hazelwanter, Calgary; Brian Lukie, Saskatoon; John Radomske, Brooks, Alta: Dennis Sirett, Sel-kirk, Man.; David Watts,

# the weather

the commission since 1974.

Dr. Bolton has been senior medical consultant with



Map valid noon Friday

tered through the interior. Highs near 20 in the north overnight while on the and near 30 in the south. coast rain was falling due to a low pressure area off Vancouver Island. The system will move slowly south and east over the next few days providing periods of rain or showers to most regions. Some thundershowers will again develop over the interior today and

ENVIRONMENT CANADA: WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

> Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, rain with highs 16 to 18. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with showers. Lows near 10. Highs Friday 17 to 19.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, rain with highs 16 to 18 Tonight and Friday, cloudy with showers. Lows 8 to 11.
Highs Friday 17 to 19.

North and West Vancou ver Island: Today, rain changing to showers this evening. Highs 14 to 17. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with showers. Lows 8 to 10. Highs Friday 15 to 18.

CROSS-CANADA WEATHER PICTURE

Yukon: afternoon showers in the south. Main-ly sunny elsewhere. Highs

Alberta: mainly susany in the south. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in the

Saskatchewan: cloudy with showers or thunder storms in the southwest

A few showers were scate otherwise mainly sunny.

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Highs near 20 in the north Highs near 20 in the north

Quebec: mainly sunny in the south. Highs 20 to 27.

storms late in the day. Maritimes: mainly sunny

in New Brunswick. Clear-ing elsewhere. Highs 21 to

afternoon or evening. Highs 15 to 20.

TEMPERATURE Yesterday 17 11 20 11 One Year Ago

Victoria 16

Manitoba: mainly sunny except for variable cloudiness in the far north. Highs 27 in the south and 17 to 20 in the north except near 10 in the vicinity of Hudson Bay.

Ontario: sunny in the south. Highs 24 to 28. Sunny with cloudy periods in the north. Highs 18 to 26.

Variable cloudiness and isolated showers in the north. Chance of thunder-Highs 16 to 22.

Newfoundland: a few showers. Clearing in the

Labrador: sunny with cloudy periods. Highs 15 to

Max. Min. Prcp.

Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Moonrise 0:42 Set 12:47 TIDES AT VICTORIA Tibes At NUT (Tides listed are Pacific Signification Time HITIme HITIme

TIDES AT SOOKE

**New PWA** flight delayed

lowna and Calgary have been held up by Pacific Western Airlines because of delays in obtaining necessary equipment.

Ken Gray, a vice-presi-dent of the Alberta government-owned airline, said in Edmonton that a direct route between Whitehorse and Edmonton, also scheduled to begin this summer, has been delayed for

the same reason.
Gray said PWA has found that increases in air traffic demand are less than earlier predicted and is therefore holding back on plans to increase the number and frequency of flights. He said the airline did not have as much increased business as indi-cated by last year's early trends. However, PWA has not reduced service on any of its regular routes.

Wet weather keeps region fire risk low

Damp weather over the southern region of B.C. has kept the fire danger rating low to moderate, a fire conrol center spokesman said

A large fire east of Fort tor was presenting some problems, however, he said. A total of 93 men backed by four aircraft

were on the fireline.

With 87 fires still burning, there have been 906 fires in the province since the fire season opened.

Ambulance drivers vote yes

VANCOUVER (CP) B.C. ambulance drivers, have voted 74 per cent to ratify a two-year labor contract that comes close to their target of restoring parity with a first-class constable on the Vancouver

city police force.

The contract worked out with government mediator Clark Gilmour gives four increases dating back to April, 1979. It works out to a total increase of about 25 per cent and will establish an average rate of \$2,013 per month, \$40 behind the

They had voted to strike after rejecting an offer of a

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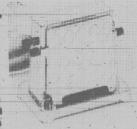
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# Blind rage shooting: lawyer

VANCOUVER (UPC) The lawyer for a Vancouver man charged with first-degree murder says the Crown has failed to prove that the man shot his estranged wife in cold

Lawver Mark Cacchioni told an assize court jury Wednesday that Pasquale Redavid, who during the trial this week broke down and asked that he be hanged for killing the woman he loved, shot his wife Vincenza in a blind

Mrs. Redavid died Nov. 20 from multiple gunshot wounds inflicted with a .38 calibre revolver. Her husband turned himself in to police 30 minutes later, saying he had just shot his

Cacchioni said the erown had fallen short of proving first-degree murder, which under the Criminal Code must be planned and delibwas evidence of Redavid's irrational, behavior, he

In addition, a calculating killer would have fled the country instead of turning himself in to police.

# Pine beetles threaten

CRANBROOK (CP) -Pine beetles have spread into the Cranbrook and Kimberley watersheds of levels just by changing log B.C., forest service offiand tugboat activities, says cials s'aid Wednesday.

The infestation, if it port. reaches epidemic proportions as it has elsewhere, the estuary and parts of the could create problems for river itself the salmon remunicipal officials in keeping drinking water clean.

watershed is only as nual commercial and sport healthy as the forest which net value (1978) of \$4 mil-



NAUTICAL TILT: The S.S. Master, last of the historic tugs on the west coast, lies partly submerged in Vancouver after being tipped at low tide erate. The fact that the while awaiting repair work. A crane is being used to woman was shot six times refloat the boat so work can continue.

# Historic fish yield possible

Seventy-five per cent of the agement study of the Nan-once prolific Nanaimo aimo harbor. drinking water River estuary — a major contributor to the Georgia Strait salmon fishery — could be returned to near historic fish production a Ifederal-provincial re-

With improvements to runicipal officials in keep-ng drinking water clean. Officials said that a coofficials said that a coofficials said that a coofficials said that a coofficials in keep-ng drinking water clean. Officials said that a coofficials in keep-River could "approach 340,-000 fish representing an an-

VANCOUVER (CP) - fish habitat and log man-

Roughly 2,400 hectares, or 73 per cent of the estuary, is used by three major forest firms to store about 184 million cunits of logs, the equivalent of almost 184 million telephone

While the estuary, with its combination of fresh and salt water, is vital for salmon it also is important to the forest industry because approximately 13 per cent of the total wood logged on coastal B.C. is processed at Nanaimo

# 11th-hour loan okay saves him A-G wants Osoyoos report

Brad Hope was down to his last bag of salmon feed Wednesday when he learned a \$69,000 bank loan which two weeks ago looked lost because of government "screw-ups" had been approved.

The Bank of B.C. loan, partly guaranteed by the provincial government. was what Hope needed to keep family control of his fledgling salmon-spawning farm on tiny Nelson Island off the Sechelt Peninsula.

I'm going out right now to buy some more feed," an elated Hope said in an inlast Friday, resulted in allegations of racism against

Hope first approached the provincial government in August, 1979, for information on financing and was told he would be eli-gible for some kind of loan, so he purchased more than 80,000 salmon eggs.

He was told for several

months by the ministry to hold off on his loan application because it appeared some changes in marine resources responsibility might result in some direct

financing.

Later he was told it could be a year before the agri-culture ministry assumed responsibility for the aquaculture industry from the environment ministry and he should seek bank financ-

Hope got a more positive reception from the Bank of B.C.

They told me there didn't seem to be any prob-lem with the application Rizzardo said tourists and got it through in a

Sig Pederson, deputy agriculture minister, said the ministry has gone to considerable effort to help Hope although salt water thelicopter and gone on by farming is not within its bus to Terrace, Prince Rujurisdiction.

Pederson said Hope should have secured fin-ancing before he started to avoid asking the govern-ment to bail him out.

other kind of Canadian is unacceptable in B.C., Attorney-General Allan Wilbeatings and damage to Williams, replying to questions in the legislature

by the fruit pickers.
Williams said the inciabout incidents during the last week at Osoyoos in the dent was inappropriate for Okanagan Valley, said he has asked for a full RCMP

The minister said he is. report on the events.

The incidents, which included the beating of a sure the RCMP investiga-tion will determine whether there had been violagroup of fruit pickers, tions of human rights as well as acts of violence. mostly from Quebec, by a gang of five or six men

Williams also said he welcomed the apology of Osoyoos Mayor Robert

Dicrimination against RCMP have charged one However, Frost has in-French-Canadians or any man, Mark Kelly Revesz, sisted he has not apolo-21, formerly of Osoyoos but now of Calgary, with mischief in connection with the heatings and down mostly 18 to 25, have been to build outhouses, the village council will provide gized. Osoyoos residents machinery and the RCMP has asked the Fruit Grow-mostly 18 to 25, have been to build outhouses, the village council will provide machinery and the RCMP has asked the Fruit Grow-mostly 18 to 25, have been to build outhouses, the village council will provide gized. Osoyoos residents machinery and the RCMP has asked the Fruit Grow-mostly 18 to 25, have been to build outhouses, the village council will provide gized. mostly 18 to 25, have been guilty of improper behavior such as nude swimming.

> RCMP Sergeant Lou Turcotte said the problem started because some fruit growers do not have proper housing and sanitary facilties for the workers.

As a result, the pickers facilities and merchants became upset over their appearance.

has offered to provide lum- townspeople

\$100 for the project.

The Quebec fruit pickers involved have since moved to another area in the Okanagan and Frost hoped what he called "a tempest in a tea pot" has blown

For the approximately 200 pickers in the area, went into town to use the most of them between 18 and 25 years old, the assault was the latest in what some of them have called a A private businessman series of harrasments from

# Celebrants back in touch

No room in B.C. for bias,

isolated town in northwestern B.C. expected to be back in touch with the rest of the province by noon today with completion of a Bailey bridge across the

the townspeople of

liams said Wednesday.

Bear River. The bridge replaces a one-lane wooden bridge effort to boost support for destroyed by fire Monday saving the old rail line. the town was celebrating its 50th anniver-

So far, said municipal manager John Parnum, most of the 500 to 800 tourists who arrived for the special celebrations are

who needed to leave with their vehicles were taken out by the barge which brought up the Bailey bridge. An additional 40 have crossed the river by pert and Kitimat.

1,200 supporters KELOWNA (CP)- A 1,-200-person cavalcade of hikers and sightseers

swarmed over the Myra Canyon stretch of the Ket-tle Valley Railway in an

b.c. briefs

The cavalcade was arranged by the Kettle Valley Railway Heritage Society, which is trying to raise

money to preserve the line. tant to the development of the Okanagan, but now CP Rail plans to tear up the track and sell the right-of-

The province is negotiating with CP Rail for purchase of the right-of-way. The society is trying to get investors to buy the track.

Figure doubted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Statements that 80 per cent of B.C. dentists allow dental auxiliaries to illegally perform sophisticat-

been questioned by assistants here.

Spokesmen for the B.C. Dental Assistants Association said earlier in Vancouver that dentists are trying to maintain their income levels by using the low-paid and untrained dental auxiliaries for certain proce-

"I don't know where they got the 80 per cent from -I really question their com-ments," said Alanna Closs, of the Prince George Dental Assistants Association.

Phone extension VANCOUVER (CP) -Ed Peck, a federal concili-ation officer who has been trying for 4½ months to produce a settlement in B.C. Telephone Co. labor talks, has had his appoint-

ment extended to the end of. He said Wednesday that

to a head next week although many issues remain

unresolved.

The negotiations have proceeded slowly since his appointment in February because there are so many issues, including the impact of technological change which is the main area of disagreement.

Stumpage break

MISSION (CP) - A 50per-cent cut in stumpage rates will save this munici-pality's tree farm from a \$200,000 loss this year, says

Mayor John Agnew. Forests Minister Tom Waterland has made a number of concessions which should put the 25,000acre tree farm back on a profitable basis, Agnew said Wednesday.

Mission is the only B.C. municipality that operates a tree farm and has been doing so for 21 years on a profitable basis until the new Forestry Act required stumpage fees instead of royalties, which were lower.

# Gambier setback

Please note the following correction on page 19 of our Zeller's July "Opportunity Days Flyer" Thursday to Saturday, July 3rd

Page 19 — the Deluxe Lounger is \$12.97 and not \$14.97 as advertised. Also, the Multi-position Camp Cots are \$14.97 and

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num mine on the island. The trust had hoped to show that the Islands Trust

vincial Mining Act. It had hoped to get an injunction to prevent further mining

Opponents of open-pit Act - set up to protect and mining on Gambier Island in Howe Sound have suf-Strait of Georgia — has

trust said its lawvers have found the Islands Trust Ac is more of a government policy statement, and thus subject to change. He said that since the trust is a government agency, it cannot'sue the Crown



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# Political draft

military or strategic need.

Although the move stops short to the Afghan invasion. of actually pressing people into arms, Carter has attempted to phrases used to calm public concern over the arms race. It is "not to threaten war but to preserve

That would have been a plausible motive had it occurred shortly after the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Carter in fact sought and received the appropriate legislation from the U.S. Congress soon after the invasion. But too much time has elapsed for the draft registration to have any serious effect on the Kremlin's plans.

Carter's real concern is probfive months away and the presi- knows that he/can move well to eligible for registration.

President Carter's edict or- dent has been hurt politically by the right on the political spectrum dering 19 and 20-year-old Ameri- apparent indecisiveness, incon- and still seem more to the left can youths to register for the sistency and questionable deci- than Reagan. draft seems designed more by sions in handling the Iranian hospolitical requirements than by tage situation, the mission to rescue the Americans and response

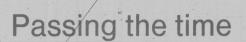
Carter said he would seek the powers to enforce military regisjustify it with the same worn tration, and would use them if necessary. On the first count he was true to his word. On the second, there have been no developments in South East Asia, the Middle East or Afghanistan to make such a move necessary.

> In fact for Carter to take such action while advocating a politi- his career. cal settlement with the Soviet Union that would lead to the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan would undoubtedly be viewed by the Kremlin as provocative.

some wind from the sails of Ron- which threatens a maximum \$10,ably to re-build his image domes- ald Reagan. With Reagan as his 000 fine or five years in prison tically. The election is less than presidential opponent, Carter to the 4 million young people

Carter will expect the draft registration to be interpreted by the American people as a tough measure from a no-nonsense president who intends to show the United States is ready for business. He may be right, although some observers anticipate the registration will provoke much opposition with many resistors seeking asylum in Canada. But outside the United States it may be interpreted as a political manoeuvre designed to preserve

It is ironical that the same president who fought only three years ago for amnesty for Vietman war draft dodgers should now take the first step to re-in-But politically, it will take troducing the draft, a measure



town has made the national news would reopen the copper mine. again. Tucked between mountain/ glaciers at the head of Portland Canal, Stewart's population is less than 1,500, but it regularly is in the limelight.

Two years ago it was to become a ghost town when the nearby Granduc Copper Mine succumbed to low world copper prices. Then, as for sale signs so began appearing, the town was chosen as the location to shoot the movie's technical entourage, left behind close to \$1 million.

The following summer, Impe- the Low Tide Golf Course.

B.C.'s most northern coastal rial Resources Ltd. announced it

Now somebody has burned the bridge over the Bear River, trapping 500 tourists in the town. Back

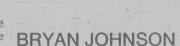
Some people might think being trapped in Stewart for four or five days might be akin to a forced week-long stay in Moose Jaw. Not

What Stewart has - and prob- tank of an automobile. much of the movie Bear Island. It ably no other community can was estimated that Donald Suth- make a similar boast — is Hyder. erland and company, along with Alaska. A couple of miles outside it down, you don't have to buy a town, Hyder's claim to fame is

Driftwood and seaweed litter the greens, but all putts are sunk (literally) when the tide is in. Then you can pass the time by getting Hyderized.

Hyderization is a local barroom custom, reserved for firsttime visitors. A two-ounce portion of a liquid known as Everclear is slipped across the bar free of charge. By all reports, Everclear is so potent that not even Pat McGeer would put it in the gas

The idea is to knock the drink back and if you manage to keep round for the house. You also three bars that never close and don't notice or care that the bridge can't be used.



Now you have to entertain yourself for a while . Son ... while I go back entertaining

# Chinese law dissuades divorce

PEKING - Yao Yitian looked helplessly up at the dais, pleading with the judges. "In my deepest pain," he told them, "I had the most pessimistic view of life. I even thought of suicide. I must tell you, I feel pain every time I hear my wife's voice."

It was the most poignant moment in a sad, rather nasty divorce case. And it followed three solid hours of conflicting testimony about exactly who beat whom most viciously, who

was guilty of the most callous abuse. But the shirtsleeved audience packed into the Peking Intermediate People's Court had an odd reaction to Yao's plea: they laughed out loud. It began as a titter at the back, grew into a wave, and drowned the next

few moments of testimony.

The triumvirate of judges, intent on restoring marital harmony, didn't even glace up.

Wide lattitude

This cavalier, almost carefree mood was demonstrated often during the hearing opened to foreign reporters who have been pestering the authorities for a first hand look at Chinese justice. And the repeated guffaws caught the outsiders off-

The People's Republic has many virtues, but a gay, carnival atmosphere is seldom among them. This is a country where cheering fans at football matches are instructed over loudspeakers to quiet down. So reporters hardly went to the grey forbidding Intermediate Court, scene of Wei Jingsheng's celebrated trial last October, looking for live theatre. But that's often what we found.

Things got off to a slow start when Mr. Yao, a fifty-two-year-old editor seeking divorce from his wife of eighteen years, recited a long litany of her offences. The crowd was titil lated when he accused her of throw ing boiling water on him, but they merely ooed and awwed a little. And the allegation that she had pulled a knife on him left the spectators un-

Things changed immediately how-ever, when it came time for fifty-year-old Cen Zhengyu to defend her-

Contesting the divorce vehement ly, she began gunning down her husband with machine gun barrage of accusations, all delivered in a highpitched, shrewish whine.
She had been talking for only a few

moments when the gallery began nudging each other appreciatively. And within two minutes or so she had brought on the first explosion of laughter.

'He said he wanted to beat me," she shouted. "He said he had the right to beat me. But since it is a socialist country, how can he say that?"

It says a good deal about real attitudes in this Communist country that everyone in the room immediately broke up at that line. But there was more to come

A few minutes later her husband quoted Mrs. Chen as saying "I just want to make trouble for you. With 800 million people, how can we make progress if we don't struggle?"

This is a bizarre usage of an axiom often repeated by Mao Tse-tung, and it simply brought down the house. Surprisingly, however, the trio of judges waited patiently for things to

the audience, and even seemed rather to enjoy the irony.

But the trial did have a serious

side, quite apart from the devastated marriage under examination.

For one thing, it did much to reveal why China's divorce rate is so astonishingly low: a mere two per cent of all marriages. Even to get to this stage, it was revealed, the hus band had to repeatedly petition his unit to look into the case and endure round after round of what seems to have been a kind of enforced recon-

Eventually, the couple was brought before the district court in their neighborhood in eastern Peking. That court seems also to have recommended a reconciliation, but the determined husband managed to force a higher session, a very serious step under the Chinese legal system.

### No assurance

Yet even the damaging evidence heard (including separate living quarters in a one-room dwelling accomplished by partitioning it in half) is no assurance the divorce will be granted.

The tribunal, which included two women and one male chairman, suggested that the two try to "compro mise" and "correct your thinking."
The judges then decided they would investigate further in your neighborhood" before reaching any deci sion. It was at this point the exasper ated husband made the remark about his wife's voice causing him pain. Many in the audience, fresh from a three-hour demonstration of her shrill invective, were seen nodding their heads in agreement.

# RICHARD GWYN

# A feeling Canada is possible

OTTAWA - In 1913, the Swiss voted "No" to a referendum that proposed to extend the suffrage to women. Four years later, no doubt having gotten tired of being yodelled at as a bunch of chauvinists, the Swiss men changed their minds and voted "Yes" to the same question in a second referendum.

There's more to this incident than just a bit of historical trivia. According to British political scientist Robert King who is an authority on the subject, the Swiss flip-flop in 1917 is the only example among the more than 160 referendums on all subjects in all countries that he has studied, in which voters changed a decision they had made, in a second referendum.

As all the world has gone, surely, will Quebec go. The Quebec crisis, in other words, is over. Separation and independence and sovereignty-association all are ideas whose time has past; even nationalism, which has been the conventional wisdom of Quebec intellectuals and artists for two decades, now may slip out of the ideological mainstream.

### Over for now

To say that something is over isn't the same as saying it is over in its entirety or that it is over for ever. The root cause of the tension — French-Canadians' condition as a minority is unsolved, and of its nature is unsolvable. The crisis could burst out again, in another time and in another context. The odds are with us, though, because as Opposition Leader Joe Clark said in a speech during the referendum, "The Canada from which (Quebec Premier) Rene Levesque wants to separate from no

So this Dominion Day was different. The last one like it was in 1967, the year of Expo and of the Centennial. Then, we dared to allow ourselves to believe in ourselves, because of what we had done at the Expo site on St. Helen's Island in Montreal, to which the world came and marvelled.

Our accomplishment this time is as considerable. It's expressed, not in soaring pavilions and in dazzling multi-screen movies, but in feel ings. We've managed to heal a cul-tural and linguistic wound as very few other countries have done, think of Belgium, think of Spain and the



Gov.-Gen. Schreyer reviews the guard in significant celebrations.

believe in ourselves again, and, even. more daring, to allow our feelings to again.

No-one has been bolder than Caroline and Susan Bennett. These Toronto teenagers waited on a Stockholm street until Pierre Trudeau emerged from his meeting with the Swedish Prime Minister, and then, as passersby gaped, burst into O Canada.

MPs showed their feelings two

months ago, when, in mid-referen-dum campaign, and without any advance planning so that it was spontaneous, they approved a resolution to ask Britain to patriate our constitution. This week, MPs did it again by hurriedly passing legislation to make O Canada our official national

In a wayward kind of way, perhaps the pleasantest expression of feeling of all was the standing ovation given to Margaret Trudeau by the people of Athabasca, Alberta. There she was, our scarlet woman who so embarrassed us and disgraced us (also titillated us). And there were a bunch of ordinary Canadians, gath ered to hear her speak at a fund-raising dinner, saying in effect that they

forgave her To sustain these feelings won't be easy. The economic recession will dry up our reserves of generosity.

So we are starting to dare to The wrangling over the constitution could set us against each other

About the recession, we can do relatively little. But about the constitutional talks we can do a great deal. We can let the First Ministers know how we feel.

Several times now, Trudeau has made it plain that if the constitution negotiations went nowhere, he will go himself directly to the public in a national referendum. The risk in such a referendum isn't that it will be lost (Trudeau beyond a doubt would win), but that it would divide the country; we would open up somewhere — in Alberta most likely — a new wound.

### Convince politicians

A referendum, though, is nothing more than a formalized poll of public opinion. If instead we got through be-forehand to the politicians the message that we want a new constitution, not all of it necessarily but enough to be respectable, they, being politi-cians, would respond to our feelings. The referendum won. The consti-

tution was done. Combined, they would add up to almost as much as did Expo and the Centennial. They would enough to make us feel, as we last did 13 years ago, that we could do any

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### **Premier replies**

I found your editorial "Gambling on coal" on June 18 most interesting. However, I do wish to take this opportunity to correct the impression that might have been created by a statement in the editorial: "The So cial Credit government was elected five years ago on a promise to get B.C.'s economy moving again. That really hasn't happened, though no one could reasonably blame the government in these years of lumber slumps and world-wide recessions."

Let me first of all quote from the statement issued by Moody Inves-tor's services of New York which last month granted the province, for the first time in its history, a Triple-A credit rating. The rating is the ultimate non-political acknowledgement that the provincial economy is the

strongest it has ever been.

Moody stated in part: "Economic growth in this westernmost province has been strong, outpacing both Can-ada and the United States by comfortable margins, and real economic growth is second only to the Province of Alberta . . . Economic performance in British Columbia is forecast to exceed those of both Canada as a whole and the United States."

In fact, the British Columbia economy continues to be one of the bright

spots on Canada's economic map.

The rate of growth of real GrossProvincial Product in B.C. in 1980 will be double or triple the Canadian growth. In contrast, U.S. Gross National product is predicted to fall one percentage point in 1980, compared to

The B.C. economy has grown faster and created jobs at a greater rate than either the rest of Canada or even the United States. For those interest ed in the rather massive statistics involved, I refer them to the Statistics Canada bulletin on "Historical labor force statistics - actual data, sea sonal factors, seasonally adjusted

In April the unemployment rate in of this province, in industry, business B.C. fell to 6.9 per cent, its lowest and labor. level in four years, and well below the Canadian rate of 7.5 per cent.

B.C.'s inflation performance, while still unacceptable, has been exceptionally good by either Canadian or North American standards. In each of the past three years prices have risen more slowly in

C. than in Canada as a whole In fact, British Columbia's inflation rate of 7.7 per cent in 1979 was well below the Canadian average of 9.0 per cent. This trend is continuing

As your editorial correctly observed, B.C.'s economy is export-oriented. Exports account for onequarter of our gross domestic prod-

Therefore, it is particularly gratifying that in the last four years, exports from B.C. have expanded at an average annual rate of 20.3 per cent; compared to the Canadian average of 14.9 per cent

In the crucial foresty sector, plants are being modernized and expanded. In minerals, smelter capacity is being enlarged and exploration activity is intense Coal exports are expanding at an

exceptional rate and the new develop-ments in the northeast, referred to in your editorial, will constitute what may well be the country's major economic boost in the 1980s.

Exploration and drilling for natural gas remain strong, with 130 rigs in the field.

Over the past four years, B.C. has generated an average growth of private investment of 17.4 per cent, higher than the U.S. or any other Canadian province, and far exceeding the Canadian average of 12 per

In 1980 capital expenditures are expected to increase by 17.7 per cent, the highest rate of increase of any province, including Alberta

I am proud of the province's eco-nomic performance, which I credit ot to government, but to the people

They have the will to work, the confidence in the future, that will take us all to a more prosperous future, in this very fortunate place we call British Columbia. - William R. Bennett, Premier.

### Principal principle

In the London Observer article "Nuclear Blunderland" carried in your paper of June 24, I note that U.S., Pentagon officials apparently are poor at spelling, which may explain why their computers are making wrong reports of attacks. In a paper saying the computers are generally effective, the Pentagon adds, "The principle exception occurs in crisis

What it means, of course, is the 'principal" exception. So, if the principals there do not have enough prin-ciple to make sure of the difference between principle and principal, and do not understand the principles of their own language, how can they say it was the computers that were prin-cipally at fault when the principal failure was their own?

But please understand I am a fan of the U.S. There may be poor spelling in the Pentagon but there is a venturesome spirit and a kind heart in the nation. — John Magor, R.R. 5,

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# **Black Africa** 'crisis region' entering 80s

By DAVID LAMB

NAIROBI, Kenya - When the independence era dawned on black Africa 20 years ago, peoples blessed with potential set off to fulfill their dreams of freedom, confident that thinking in terms of 10-million. great things lay just ahead.

The journey has been vastly more difficult than either the Africans or the colonial powers had anticipated.

There were obstacles that virtual-Iv assured a hard road.

In the late 19th Century, the black peoples of sub-Sahara Africa were divided into artificial nations by the European powers, who went on to exploit the people and their natural wealth, virtually holding them in bon-dage for half a century. The African was taught obedience, not selfreliance or even self-expression.

But a few — the Kenyattas, Nkrumahs, Netos and Senghors among them - dared to dream at a time when to do so was treasonable: On the battlefield and at the negotiating table, the chains were broken, the colonial flags furled and 45 new na-

### Food output falls

Twenty years is not a sufficiently long time to judge a newly independent region whose human and natural resources remain largely untapped. Undehiably, though, black Africa's performance has not been impres-

It enters the 1980s full of frustration and despair, a region in crisis. And time does not appear to be an

All across black Africa, food production is falling about 3 per cent a year, the same rate at which the population is increasing. The cities that the Europeans built are deteriorating. Governments crumble at the whim of the military and power-hungry civilians, but whilethere are 750,000 men under arms in black Africa, security depends to a large degree on foreign powers.

In 30 of the new black-ruled nations, according to the U.N. Council on Africa, the economy has gone backward since independence. In the nations that produce no oil, real per capita income has increased less than per cent in a decade. Of the 350 million people in the sub-Sahara region, 60 per cent are undernourished, the United Nations says.

"Unless we radically change our perspective on development, I think black Africa by the mid-1980s will be agricultural output. in a state of total economic collapse,".
A. Abu Zayd, vice chancellor of Juba University in the Sudan, said in an

"People won't have enough to eat. In the panic, people will stop thinking.

Political disruptions will follow. We're talking about 3 million or 4 million refugees on the continent today. By the mid-1980s, we'll be

"The leaders of the '70s, the Kaundas and Mobutus, aren't equipped to understand the international forces at work in the world. Most heads of state in Africa today no longer reflect the feelings of their people. They're an elite minority basically serving

Black Africa, however, is not without some hopeful portents. Its most prosperous and influential country, Nigeria, has returned to democracy and civilian government after 13 years of military rule. A middle class has emerged in a handful of countries, notably Kenya and the Ivory Coast. Some leaders are now willing to publicly discuss Africa's unenviable record in human rights Zimbabwe has ended a generation of conflict and moved peacefully to black majority rule.

"The West understands so little of our problems, our past, our culture said a Nigerian senator, M. Uba Ahmed. "And, yes, we have a difficult time understanding the West,

"The first day I entered college in Rhode Island, I saw a boy and girl kissing under a tree. I couldn't believe it. I thought surely they would get the cane or be expelled. But no, in America that's OK. So we are talking about two different cultures, and it is foolish to pretend they are the

Still, last year several international groups made detailed studies of black Africa and what the future holds, and the conclusions were

• By the year 2000, the population of the African continent, from the Arab north to South Africa, will nearly double, to 800 million, and 60 per cent of those people will be illiterate, according to a U.N. study. That will be less than today's estimated illiteracy, but still the highest concentra-tion of illiterate people in the world.

• When the independence era began two decades ago, black Africa produced nearly 95 per cent of its own food, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported. By the year 2000, the FAO estimates, half the food eaten by Africans will be imported. Today only 27 per cent of the land considered suitable for agriculture is

• Political instability will increase as the standard of living continues to fall, with peasant farmers at the mercy of price fluctuations on the world market, a study by the Council on Foreign Relations predicted. For



Students in Mozambique village near Rhodesian border dig bomb shelter

example, a decade ago a Zambian farmer needed to produce one bag of maize to earn enough to buy three cotton shirts; today that bag of maize represents only one shirt.

Black Africa's per capita income is \$365 a year, inflation averages 21 per cent and unemployment tops 45 per cent. All but the elite have been reduced to scraping, hustling and sometimes thieving to survive.

In terms of its people, Africa is a ung continent. Half the population of black Africa is 15 or younger.

Potentially, Africa is a rich continent. It has 40 per cent of the world's potential hydroelectric power supply s the world's largest supplier diamonds, produces 15 per cent of the world's oil and contains 35 per cent of the world's known uranium outside the Soviet Union and Eastern Eu-

Yet youth and wealth have not provided the foundation or the momentum for development or progress. Despite the immense amount of foreign aid pouring into black Africa, development, political stability and a growing middle class are rare. As a whole, the portrait is a

### Infant mortality

The infant mortality rate in black Africa, 137 deaths per 1,000 births, is the highest in the world. Europe has one doctor for every 580 people; Kenya, one of Africa's most developed countries, has 1 for every 25,600.

Only 11 per cent of black Africa's school-age children are in school, contrasted with 35 per cent in Asia and 45 per cent in South America. In the 20-to-24 age group, 1.4 per cent of Africans are studying at a university. In Asia the figure is 5.7 per cent, in Latin America, 6.7 per cent and in the United States, 48 per cent.

At the time of independence, Zaire had 31,000 miles of main roads; today only 3,700 miles of roads are considered usable. Zambia was self-sufficient in food production at the time of independence; this year it will import 75,000 tons of maize.

'I would agree that there's been a gap between expectations and per-formance in Africa," said Yaw Saffu,

University of Ghana in Accra.

"But you have to put our performance in perspective. This is the only continent in the world that was still almost entirely under colonial rule just 20 years ago. When you put it that way, I think you could say that in many places as much progress has been made during two decades of independence as was made during the entire colonial period.

"Yes, we've made mistakes. But there's no way you're going to learn without doing. And if we learn from our mistakes, then that's progress.'

The African continent covers 20 per cent of the world's land mass and has 10 per cent of its people but accounts for only 2.7 per cent of the goods and services the world produces. As Saffu points out, however, it is hardly surprising that Africa has not taken a meaningful place in the international community

The colonialists' main concern in/ Africa was development of resources for the mother country, not preparation for nationhood. In the preindependence years, multi-party political systems and parliaments were developed in some countries, but these involved imposed Western values and many collapsed in the years after independence.

The Europeans drew Africa's borders at a conference in Berlin in 1885, without regard for ethnic groupings, and accentuated tribal animosities

a professor of political science at the that still dull the spirit of national unity. And they introduced cash-crop economics that lessened the treasury drain at home but were not necessarily beneficial to the growth of an independent Africa.

> Missionaries taught Africans that their cultures and traditions were shameful, that they must act like the white man if they wanted God's acceptance. White settlers took over the best farmland in Kenya and Zambia, and when the Portuguese empire crumbled in the mid-1970s more than one million whites fled from Angola and Mozambique, leaving those countries destitute of trained officials and business managers

The bonds of tribalism themselves have often worked against nation hood in black Africa, because the affinity for the ethnic group is stronger than any national feeling. And the tribe in power, like the Kikuyu in Kenya, tends to dominate society, politics and the economy, often to the exclusion of a less influential tribe, like Kenya's Luo.

After independence, the East and West poured military and financial assistance into Africa, trying to create reliable allies. But Africa had few viable institutions and few visionary leaders who commanded continental

These shortcomings, combined with the people's general fear of and ments can't go on forever. Right subservience to government, tended now, everyone is cutting everyone's subservience to government, tended to produce regimes that were authorithroat for privilege, status, power, tarian and unstable

Increasingly, the leaders who govern and speak for Africa show little affinity for their people. Except for a handful of presidents like Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Samora Machel of Mozambique, they are eli tists. By accumulating immense indi-vidual fortunes, disregarding human liberties, making a mockery of free elections and solidifying their power at the expense of national well-being, they seem to be generally disdainful of their people.

Since the earliest days of independence, Africa has talked about the formation of a fully integrated, conti-nental defence force to reduce outside military influence. But few presidents want to entrust their safe-ty to an African neighbor. At an African summit conference in the Sudan two years ago, Senegal proposed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Africa. It was defeated

After casting his vote on the resolution, Senegal's President Leopold Senghor said, as he has said before, "Africans relish domination and do not genuinely want to be free.

Economically, black Africa remains dependent on foreign aid. Its aggregate external debt is \$35 billion and many, if not most, of the countries have become international welfare states, surviving on foreign aid.

### S. Africa 'shadow

Last April, the leaders of eight black African nations met in Zambia and signed a declaration that they would lessen their economic ties to South Africa — ties that most of them will not admit exist. But white-ruled South Africa casts a long and powerful shadow over the southern half of the continent.

South African experts keep the ports and railways running in Marx-ist Mozambique, and South African beef finds its way into a dozen or more black African countries. In all, least 19 black African countries trade with South Africa, usually through the back door.

"Everyone knows that if you took away apartheid, South Africa would be the best country in Africa," said Joe Kadhi, the editor of *The Nation* in

"We've reached a point in Africa where people must realize that the wars, the ideological disputes, the sergeants overthrowing govern-

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# A snipping of illusions

LONDON — It's not often I agree with the Ayatollah Khomeini, and has described himself as "an old man with lice in his beard" says anything sensible about beauty parlors. But his latest daft edict has my full support and I wish it would be obeyed world

He has banned beauty parlor operators from dealing with persons of the opposite sex because it is

Now I am not against men doing my hair - far from it. Or against women doing my hair. But I am deeply against the growing practice of men having their hair done in ladies' hairdressing salons; and in order to get them out again I would even be prepared to go back to having my greasy elf-locks tended by women

Nothing maddens me more than to turn up and find that the gentle, brilliant Spaniard who cuts my hair is not free because he's busy shearing some man. Few things are more infuriating when I'm in a hurry than being kept waiting for the backwash, not by some sister in similarly dire straits, but by some wretched fella who has fought his way in. What is he doing in our club? How dare he be here? I feel about him the way men feel about women in the clubs where some men have their hair cut, and very right and proper too. "Will you have women in the club? State yes, no or good God, no.

It is not just that I don't want anyone to see my purple face under the curlers, except other women who go through the same thing or men who



Katharine Whitehorn

are professionally hardened to seeing women at their worst, like the doctors who peer unflinchingly at the nation's hemorrhoids. I don't think I risk being seen by my nearest and dearest in a big city — my sons anyway go to some punk stylist who shaves them like Aldo Ray. The last time my father announced he was having a haircut one of his unkind pupils said, "which one?" and I would even wel-come a visit from my husband if it stepped up his total of salon visits per year from one to four. \* \* \*

No; it's not the fear of exposure that makes me find the whole thing unsettling. Nor is it even my disillu-sion at seeing all these hairy he-men fussing so about their hairiness. I do, I admit, cherish the illusion that men should look the way they do effortlessly. I read the statistics about male manicures and sales of after-shave and I know, intellectually, that there exist men fussy enough to have their monograms sewn on their underpants (though what locker-room mix-up could ever make them need such identification I boggle to think). But emotionally I like to think it all just happens by the light of rugged

The real reason I hate having men

their presence takes away our own saving illusions. We like, when we're having all this done to us, to think of men as the consumer of it all. Here we are, plastering our scalps with unguents, burning under the dryer, leaning backwards over the basin till our ears drop off; but it's all in a good cause. Each time, deep down, we believe that the result of all this will be to make us walk out of the salon looking so amazingly beautiful that strong men will fall into the gutter as we walk by

But the strong men aren't falling into the gutter. They're hanging over the backwash. They aren't reft of speech by our loveliness; they're anxiously touching little tufts of hair over their own ears. They are not bothering about our looks at all, they are so darned busy bothering about their own; so how can we believe anyone else will bother either? We can't.

There is one other reason why I hate having them there. It's natural, at the beauty parlor, to admire the style of the next shrouded figure along, and say, "I'd like to look like that." The last time I did it, the head looked round and it had a large moustache in the middle of it. You could have knocked me down with a blow dry. Out with them, I say

The Observ

# Fishermen plucked from capsized boat

Four Port Alberni fishermen were rescued early this morning when their fishing vessel, the 55-foot Bonanza, took on water and cansized 40 miles porth of capsized 40 miles north of Triangle Island off the CFB Comox was also put on northern tip of Vancouver

Winds were blowing ceiling prevented its take-southeast between 15 and 20 off! knots and the sea was

cutter Racer responded to the May Day call at 1:35

Another fishing vessel, the Rosalie B, went to the the stricken vesel. The

A Buffalo aircraft at standby to take pumps to the Bonanza but a ragged

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said the Bonanza crew had The fisheries patrol vessels Howay and Tanu and a liferaft at the ready in the the Canadian Coast Guard water but there were no survival suits on board. One of the crew, 66-year-

old John Robert Morrison, had swallowed salt water in the hold and was unconscious when rescue came. Morrison, owner Douglas

and another member of the March family — his Chris-tian name is unknown were taken into Bull Har-bor. From there, an emer-gency health services plane took Morrison to Port

Hardy. The incident was one of 19 handled by the centre in

a 24-hour period.

On Wednesday night the
42-foot fishing vessel Sandra Carol, owned by R. Poole of Brentwood Bay, caught fire 15 miles south of Tofino.

The fire was put out with the help of the Tanu and the fishing vessel Chief Wamish and the Sandra Carol was towed into Ucluelet.

# Belmont awards top honors Top honor plaques were presented to dian Junior Math Contest were: Randy the following Belmont school students at Guilhamoulie (who placed in the top two

the annual awards presentation ceremon-Kim Dyer and Becky Winchester, Grade 8; Elizabeth Duncan and Dawn

Young, Grade 9; Jocelyn Laidlaw and Bin Poh. Grade 10: Alice Hung and Alison Nishihara, Grade 11; Marc Haas and Mike Woolley, Grade 12.

per cent for the country), Doreen Hop-kins, Bin Poh, Karen McDowell, (all Grade 10 students) and Cheryl Hyde, Larry Moss, Ruth Olden and Norm Wil-

These awards are an addition to previoolley, Grade 12. \_\_\_\_\_ous Belmont award winners whose names Top scorers at Belmont in the Cana-have already been published.

### Olympic stamps to get torch

**Times News Services** OTTAWA — The federal government will destroy 13 million spe-cial stamps honoring the Moscow Olympics, Postmaster General Andre Ouellet told the House of Commons Wednesday.

The stamps, which cost "well under \$50,000" to produce, are stored in an undisclosed Ottawa office

building. Liberal MP Jesse Flis urged Ouellet to symbolically strengthen the Canadian boy-cott of the games by issuing the stamps with the word "boycotted" stenciled across

the top.
Ouellet said the suggestion was "interest-ing" but was too diffi-cult to implement at

this late date.
Ouellet then said he was going to formally ask for the destruction of the stamps.

The stamps, featuring a female gymnast with Moscow in French and English, were to have been released on

# Street kids team target

The police, Victoria ministry of human reschool board and provinsources and the police de-

aimed at getting dropouts back into school.

School board spokesman. Evelyn Samuel said the administration will decide within a week what form its program will take.

There may be a store-front centre or a van, or both. Trustees recently authorized \$3,000 for the month-long pilot project. "We're hoping to set up some kind of liaison with

them," she said of the police program.
"They might even want

to share our offices."
One location under consideration is a vacant storefront at 644 Yates which housed a newsstand until it closed May 1.

With its pinball machines in the rear, it was some thing of a hangout for street kids in the busy Yates-Douglas area.

The police project will run for six months, with the

Policeman's face kicked

probably start work in the afternoons.

Hours will be flexible so the pair will be available to work at busy periods on the weekends

thinks it will show the need downtown.

If the police officer so cial worker team and the street kide proof a place to

street kids need a place to At the end of six months the ministry will review the the Boys' and Girls' Club at

# for this summer to tackle the street kid problem in downtown Victoria. A police-social worker team will be walking the streets as of Aug. 1 and the school board has plans for a downtown drop-in centre or a travelling van aimed at early and the school board has plans for a downtown drop-in centre or a travelling van aimed at early staff to work the streets. Staff to work the streets. Stan Warlow of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, which gersuaded the police and the ministry will review the scheme, said the team will scheme, said the team will should be available to work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the scheme, said the team will be available to work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project. Warlow said he scheme, said the team will be available to work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. At the end of six months the ministry will review the project. Warlow said he project work at busy periods on the weekends. Pipe decision in weeks

government Wednesday welcomed recent U.S. congressional assurances reaffirming support for the Alaskan natural gas pipeline project and said a decision on whether to approve construction beginning this year is expected within two

weeks. **Energy Minister Marc** Lalonde told the Commons the cabinet now is awaiting recommendations from the National Energy Board on four outstanding issues concerning construction of

project.

mendations, expected tion was "very encourag-within a week, will clear ing" and that he expects a the way for a final cabinet final decision before July

OTTAWA (CP) — The southern portions of the must come no later than line in Canada in advance—July 15 if construction is to velcomed recent U.S. con-

Lalonde later told report The energy board recom- ers the congressional ac

the way for a final cabinet final decision before July decision on approval for 15.

The energy minister told section that would move Alberta gas to U.S. markets later this year.

Foothills Pipe Line build' construction to (Yukon) Ltd., Canadian sponsor of the multi-billion-dollar project, has warned that a decision to the carry Alaskan gas to the lower 48 states — will be warned that a decision lower 48 states - will be completed.

Broadbent said failure to obtain financial guarantees that the entire line will Two men were arrested after a city police con- be built could violate the stable received a broken nose in a disturbance at the joint Canada-U.S. treaty agreed to in 1977. He said Bastion Inn on Government Wednesday night. — agreed to in 1977. He said A police spokesman said Constable Victor Bell, 27, the Congressional resoluwas treated in hospital after a man he was trying tion lacked substance be-to eject from the hotel's beer parlor kicked him in cause no such financial the face.

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away. This one is about the ones that never got there. \*\*

Missing from the script are 2,500 young chinook salmon held back by the federal fisheries department from a children's salmon fishery on Tuesday. Instead of 6,000 of the promised fish, 3,500 were released into the False Creek waterway in the heart of the city.

Creek waterway in the heart of the city and 600 were caught by the young anglers.
Disgruntled parents, who were perhaps hoping their youngsters could provide dinner for once, said the federal fisheries department is guilty of misleading advertising.

The department admits to a slip-up in which news releases sent to radio stations claiming 6,000 fish would be released were not updated to reflect

the change of plans.

Ministry spokesman Linda Patterson said fewer fish were released be-

cause of rising water temperatures and blamed the poor catch on warm weather on the Canada Day holiday. "Weather like that is just not good weather for catching fish," she said.

weather for catching fish," she said.
"They don't feed well when it's that hot. The last fishery was very successful because itrained."
The fishery was open to children under 16 years of age and the thousands who showed up expected the day to be a repetition of May 31 when 2,500 young chinook were caught.
Malcolm Kant, who took four children down for the afternoon, said the department tricked people into going

department tricked people into going to False Creek by running radio an-nouncements that 6,000 fish would be released.

# Cordova Bay lot size

day established a mini-mum 10,000 square foot lot sizes for single-family

homes in Cordova Bay.

The policy was approved at a public meeting to discuss the Cordova Bay com-

munity plan.

Aldermen rejected an amendment to the community plan and that would interest and the plan that would interest and the crease the population limit for the area to 7,200 by

population limit of 6,500 over the next 16 years. Most aldermen felt setting a minimum 10,000 square foot lot size would help regulate population growth.

Fumes kill 14

gas when the vehicle which was carrying chlo rine cylinders, overturned During a previous public in southern India, the Press meeting council agred to a Trust of India reported.

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# beral Follies feature Trudeau wooing the west

Continued from page 1 the one-minute hustle. Tempers will

This marvellous spectacle does not mean that the convention is going Trudeau. The Liberal constitution to be a disaster. The party is in an optimistic mood, delirious with joy at its return to power and bent on wooing

But the ordinary Liberals are going to have to play tug-of-war with the party hierarchy and the conven-tion stage managers. And their success will be measured through the three main events: Trudeau's speech,

ministers; chatterers will be given turf him out early. the discussion paper politicking and the election of the officers.

says that the convention following an election must ask the delegates if they want a leadership convention. These days, Trudeau is the Quebec referendum champ and the constitutional savior and the pal of the Venice economic summit boys. He's promised to leave before the next election anyway. So no one expects that the delegates will opt for a chance to

The interest will focus, instead, on Trudeau's Friday highe address. He'll obviously make a pitch for party support to bring the constitution home. He may talk a bit about Venice. Everyone will be hanging on his every word for just a hint about when he's leaving. And a joke is probably all they'll get. But since this is likely to be Trudeau's swan song in front of his flock, watch for an impassioned plea for the West.

fine line between regional aspirations and strong central government and maybe he'll even kick up to \$1 million in party finds into Western party.

The main Alberta resolution, for the main Alberta resolution, for the main Alberta resolution.

The main Alberta resolution, for example, says that Canadian oil prices "should have a realistic relationship to the North American market levels." This tinkers with the Liberal election promise of a Made-in-Canada oil price. Ontario — in a fit of conciliation — is likely to vote for the measure. Everyone will purr — including Energy Minister Marc-Lalonde. He pays attention to policy resolutions when it suits him and this

thorny Western problems like the Crow's Nest Pass grain freight rates, port facilities and land terminals all those bread-and-butter issues that are plaguing Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

He's in trouble with Westerners so, he's going to listen very hard and probably devise policy on what he hears. He'll probably hand out more aid to drought-stricken farmers.

# A day to defect

**Times News Services** Defections seemed to be the order of the day Wednesday as 22 persons in three separate incidents left Communist countries.

Soviet chess master Igor Ivanov has asked for political asylum in Canada after he apparently left a Soviet jetliner that made a refuel ing stop in Gander June 26. The 33-year-old Soviet citizen was returning to Moscow from Cuba.

And a world champion Cuban weightlifter who became a sporting hero in the Marxist Caribbean nation sought asylum in the U.S. embassy in Mexico City, an official said.
The 23-year-old middle-

weight world champion Roberto Urrutia defected while the Cuban Olympic weightlifting team was in Mexico training for the Summer Games

Meanwhile, in Austria, a 14-seat biplane packed with 20 Romanian refugees landed near Feldbach today after flying over three countries undetected, police said.

The plane, a cropduster built to carry 14 people, flew from western Roma-nia, over Hungary to eastern Austrian.

### Interest dips

OTTAWA (CP) The Bank of Canada rate dropped slightly Thursday to 10.49 per cent from 10.63 per cent last week, continuing its three-month decline. The rate is at its lowest point since October, 1978, when it was 10.25 per cent.

# Miss Victoria use urged

Mayor Bill Tindall said Wednesday he will urge the Greater Victoria Festival ciety to make more use of the services of Miss Victoria Linda Jensen.

The mayor was responding to a complaint from Jensen that she has been relatively inactive since November when she appeared in the Miss Canada

pageant.

Tindall said he was inclined to agree with her that the city and local organizations should invite her to participate in more acti-

vities. Tindall was one of the judges at the contest in October when she won the

It was the first Miss Victoria contest in the city since 1974.

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coffers. If his act is a hit, if the folks feel he's going to listen to them, then one hurdle is passed. The next crisis comes with the resolutions. Sometime Friday after-

noon, the Liberals are going to let the four Western provinces present three main resolutions apiece. Some of these concoctions are almost as old as He'll cajole, he'll edge out on that the Liberals — such as the need for an





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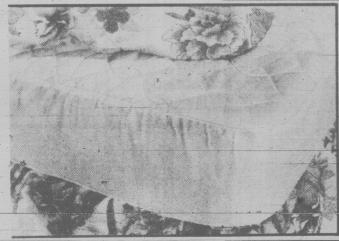
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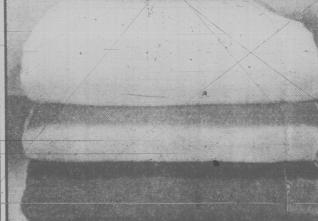
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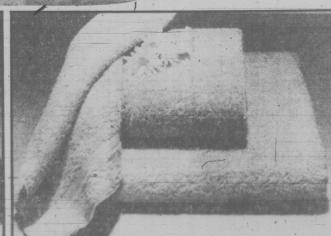
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Lack of co-operation, poor administration charged in labor ministry's work-creation program

# YEP a no-no with farmers

Taylor's LAMB jurisdic-

tion covers the whole of Vancouver Island, and he's

learned that Duncan YEP

staffers are doing as well

this year as they did in

first time this year, there's

been no co-operation for the farmers from Youth

He learned that in Dun-

can and Nanaimo approval of a YEP application is

usually received in about

"Here, if you hold your

your application is doing in

Taylor used his own ex-

perience to avoid naming

"But in Victoria, for the

By PAUL MINVIELLE

The Victoria-based buvincial government's' Youth Employment Program are coming under fire from agricultural and business employers who used to praise the scheme.

One of the government's more successful and popular work-creation plans in the past, the program involves the provincial min-istry of labor matching wages paid by any employ er for jobs created specifically for young people - to a maximum grant of \$2.50

The program, which enables students to earn up to \$5 an hour, comes under the Employment Opportunities Programs Branch of

Without exception, those who talked to the Times about the program praised

Victoria YEP staff.

"But this year, the administration of the pro-gram is terrible," said Saanich farmer Joe Taylor, who is also president of the Saanich Peninsula Farmers Institute and chairman of the Local Agricultural Manpower Board (LAMB), a group of farmers appointed by Em-ployment and Immigration Canada to act as a board of directors to the Canada

Farm Labor Pool (CFLP). In past years, Taylor said, YEP officials consulted with LAMB, relying on members' collective ex perience and knowledge of

the area's farmers.

As for hiring, YEP and LAMB officials relied on the screening processes of the CFLP to put appropri

civic affairs

by norman gidney

San Francisco has suffered 20 years of contro

versy over whether to build a convention centre

more bitter and intense than the recent feuds

which have wracked Vancouver and Victoria, but

the lesson learned in the city by the bay with the

front or on top of Telegraph Hill to give delegates a

like huge concrete warehouses and people here were hoping for something better," said project

co-ordinator John Igoe in a story The Vancouver "Let's say that the decision to build partially

underground was an architectural reaction to a

about the waterfront site proposed for its \$52-million

convention centre. Opponents say the highrise

building will block the view of the mountains and

that the city got a raw deal on the financing -

it has to pay all operating deficits after five years.

vociferous opposition, however. The present design

is very different from "Gracie's greenhouse" un-

at the sledgehammer last week to kick off the

demolition of two old CPR piers, where 22 stories

of highrise hotel and convention facilities will rise,

blotting out the view down Burrard Street of

centre has been on the drawing board almost as long

as Victorians have talked about the need for one

here. But the California city is burying the thing

after years of lawsuits and citizen protests and

demonstrations by the poor displaced by the demoli-

tion of 11 acres of rundown hotels and tene-

building designed for Victoria is striking and origi-

nal and would be a beautiful addition to the Inner

spectacular design bringing in thousands of convention delegates. It's never had much trouble attract-

ing tourists and convention business. But this isn't

the important lesson to be learned from San Fran-

cisco's experience; it's that such a major project

It is building in the south of Market area, a

It's a lot bigger and a lot worse than the slightly

\* I have a few gripes about living in Victoria that

seedy district proposed for Victoria's convention centre, but the same principle applies. Put the thing

underground, plant trees and park benches on top if you must, but use it as an anchor to prevent urban \*

have been accumulating. If I were dictator, some of

my first decrees would establish crushing fines for:

on downtown streets that they smash the curbside

globes on the old-fashioned street lights to smither-

eens. Most mornings two or three seem to have been

use bark and black plastic to landscape their

gardens. The pleasant illusion lasts for maybe three

months, when tufts of shredded polyethylene start

sticking up through the faded, grubby wood chips.

barrels with old gumboots, household garbage

garden refuse and anything else remotely flam-

mable. The odor hanging over some neighborhoods

at sunset in spring is indescribable.

Victorians who stoke up their backyard burner

Semi-trailer trucks which take up so much room

Lazy people in this so-called city of gardens who

quasi-slum of old hotels and decrepit buildings.

should be a tool for redevelopment

bashed to bits

Harbor. It isn't the monelith Vancouver will get.

Victoria is a different case. I still maintain the

San Francisco ignored the arguments about a

San Francisco's city-financed convention

Grace McCarthy, a la Crystal Garden.

the North Shore mountains.

Like Victoria, Vancouver has been arguing

It's the architecture which has aroused the most

She took turns with the mayor of Vancouver

ago by then Tourism Minister

breathtaking view between plenary sessions

ground. Only the lobby will be at street level.

Don't build a tourist attraction. San Francisco isn't erecting its convention centre by the water-

The \$124-million project will be entirely under-

"Architecturally, most convention centres look

heart-stopping scenery is simple

other farmers who have had similar difficulties with the program's administrators this year. ate people in compatible jobs. "I applied for five people to start the beginning of June," he said. "They notified me about June 10 that

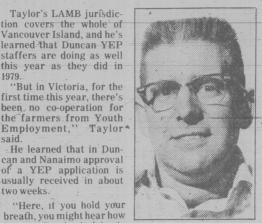
said

two weeks

we were allowed one person to start June 2."

Taylor later ended up with two workers under the program, the first year fewer than four.
Other farmers have had

similar experiences, Tay-lor said, and he said there were rumors that funding director Denise Young's has been cut back.



TAYLOR ... 'it's terrible'

sire to handle all place ment of workers under the program

Despite its use of a com-uter, YEP staff simply hasn't the experience, Tay lor said, and it shows.

He said the CFLP sup-

plies 2,000 to 3,000 people to the agricultural industry on the lower Island each year. He praised CFLP's screening procedures and he's ever been allotted YEP staff isn't making more use of it

Norman MacKenzie, a absence, expressed sur-He also criticized the YEP staff's apparent death the charges. any cutback in funding but admitted available funding work involved for only one has been committed.

worker "I told her I practically If there has been any problem, he said, it has have to hire a part-time bookkeeper to keep track of things," he said. "She told me, 'All agricultural peobeen the phenomenal response to the program by employers this year throughout the province. ple are being cut down the

"We've certainly had same way.
some problems with volume," MacKenzie said, ernment h Day pointed out the gov-ernment hasn't got around ume," MacKenzie said, adding: "We're also trying to reimbursing him for the improve the quality of youth he had working in training provided through the program to youth." April

he program to youth." "Last year, the payment He said the computerized was never more than two weeks late," he said. placement service was used primarily to put youths in government jobs.
"Very little use of the computer is made by the private sector," he said.

But until contacted by the Times, MacKenzie said: There haven't been any really serious concerns with the program.'

Dr. Fred Day, a surgeon who also operates a Charolais beef cattle ranch in Saanich (believed to be the Island's largest cattle operation), disagrees, terming the YEP performance this year "lousy.

In past years, Day has had as many as three or four youths working for him under the program.
This year he asked for

ne youth starting April 1, with extra help requested when haying started But Day was told by a YEP official he would only

He is also unhappy with YEP staff's lack of

Day criticized the paper

knowledge of farming.
"They phoned one day wanting to talk to the worker I'd hired," Day said.
"He was out in the middle of a field and they wanted me to bring him all the way back to the farm so they could talk to him.

Day has decided to no longer participate in the program because he has regular staff to do the

'For what the program saves me, it's just not "We planned on hiring worth it. I'm going to fore-two youths for outside jobs go the usual extra help.

them, youth employment here is 100 per cent less. The disenchantment with the employment program ord with them, we could isn't limited to farmers.



YEP logo . . . big change in a year

Construction read the min- firmation of their YEP apistry ads with some excite-

tised that if you created a job for a youth in an industry with a view to hiring that youth later, they'd pay helf the next!" half the cost.

"Nowhere could I read any restrictions. We said, 'Hey, it's a darn good idea, and we decided to go for it.

go the usual extra help." on construction sites, and two inside," Newell said. "They came back and said, because we had not dealt with them before, because we didn't have a track rec

only hire one. Dura only got verbal con- with YEP

proval two days before the youth was to be hired. The company was reluctant to go ahead as one of the YEP stipulations is that no hir-ing be done until formal approval is received by the

company involved.

Newell said he wrote a scathing letter to Labor Minister Jack Heinrich. The response was a call from a ministry official inviting him to hire unemployed workers under a joint program of the human resources and labor minis

> tries.
> But that didn't exactly excite Dura in the same way the YEP concept had. Newell feels the govern-

ment is guilty of false ad-

# Hepatitis warning

Raw sewage lying untreated in ditches could trigger an outbreak of hepatitis in Cordova Bay, a bacteriologist warned

Marilyn Berry Grant, former head of Victoria General Hospital's bacteriology department, said the public should be warned effluent leaking into water to beaches is an extreme health hazard.

Cordova Bay seven months ago, wants Saanich council to start a public awareness

program.

She said she was horrified Tuesday to see a small boy playing in a cesspool on the beach while his parents sat unconcerned.

"People seem to be treating rather lightly what I feel is a dangerous situation," Grant said.

A spell of hot weather could turn the problem into a powderkeg, according to Grant, who said many people are already suffering symptoms of what could be the first stage of hepatitis.

Council should ask the provincial health ministry how to increase public awareness of the problem, she suggests in a letter to said.

Pollution signs posted on for comment

beaches aren't enough, Grant said. She read the letter Wed nesday during a meeting with aldermen which dis

cussed the Cordova Bay community plan. Council has not yet approved a proposed five-year plan to sewer the

Mayor Mel Couvelier said today the plan will be discussed tonight at the next Cordova Bay planning meeting at Claremont high

Couvelier said he has discussed the sewage problem with Grant, but ish't aware she is asking council to do

He said he has not been informed of any outbreaks of hepatitis, but has no reason to doubt Grant's statement that a man living on a runs into the ditches has been stricken.

Grant said she sent a copy of her letter to Capital Region health officer Dr. Allan Arneil.

He confirmed inca tele phone conversation there is a health hazard in the area. but was not very co-operative when asked to help publicize the problem, she Arneil was not available

# Trio held /irr city robbery

City police have a 19-16-year-old juvenile boys in custody following a robbery early

Patrol officers ar rested the suspects shortly after two men reported they had been attacked while walking on the Causeway in the 700-block Govern-

A spokesman said the trio approached Arthur Jahn, 29, of 568 Hillside, and Bob Clements of Sparwood, asked for a cigarette and then ordered them to hand over their money and jewelry.

In an ensuing strug gle the three grabbed Jahn's watch, silver bracelet and white sapphire ring and fled.

# Police on brink of job action to get demands

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt po- of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who is lice are poised and ready for action to / acting as the policemen's chief negotiaback contract'demands.

But they won't say whether they plan a the policemen's protest action would take, full-scale walkout or a limited withdrawal whether a wholesale walkout or some

Strategy was mapped out at a ge membership meeting Wednesday night. "We're all ready to go," one source

The policemen are only waiting for notice from the labor ministry that mediator Bob Almgren has filed his report position to strike as their contract doesn't and withdrawn from the dispute with the

Greater Victoria Labor Relations Asso-No strike is legal while a mediator is still involved.

tice about two weeks ago.

Dave MacIntyre, secretary-treasurer rate police boards.

The policemen filed 72-hour strike no-

limited withdrawal of services However, he added, the policemen are committed to maintaining all essential

tor, would not indicate today what form

services

Saanich policemen, while involved in the contract talks are not in a legal expire until Dec. 31. Contracts for the other forces expired at the end of last

The key issue is the standardization of the forces' contracts. They are bargaining for the first time as a group with the GVLRA rather than with their sepa-

# · Horse bolts, buggy crashes

been the city's first equestrian mishap in years.

in Beacon Hill Park when trol.' the horse, pulling a caleche driven by Daniel Feehan of

1429 Vining, bolted.

pened on the scene mo-

Feehan was thrown from the four-wheeled vehicle ing nearby said it appeared

The buggy was damaged The incident took place ments later. "The guy extensively but the horse, late Wednesday afternoon who was driving it lost conwas not injured.

City parks crews work-

The driver and horse are okay but the buggy's bent out the horse bolted and following what must have been the city's first course spectal lim King who have Police said they have no report of the accident which took place a stone's throw from the burial site of Queenie, the most famous horse in Victoria

# Records studied in janitor dispute

nance Ltd. is submitting pay rec ords to the B.C. labor standards branch today in the dispute with eight employees who left their

finds they are owed overtime, the company will pay it. The employees refused to

work, claiming they had been exploited and forced to work long hours at straight time pay. B.C. labor legislation requires over-time after eight hours.

There were other developments in the controversy One employee filed a com

plaint with the branch, claiming he wasn't paid for overtime. B.C. Buildings Corp. offi

Amberley Building Mainte- cials met the company's representatives and told them Amber ley had to follow the law.

- The company said the janitors may not have received all If the independent inspection overtime owed them.

Lawyer John Wood, who is sec retary of the firm, and Amberley spokesman John Simson told their side of the controversy

"I think any overtime would basically have been at their re ' said Simson, an accoun tant who acts for company owner

ployees haven't been required to

said today. "There's some controversy

over whether the overtime has ben correctly recorded. I think it's a case of an honest mis-

Wood said Amberley hadn't met one requirement of provincial labor laws: it didn't have a permit from the industrial relations branch to cover the regular overtime hours worked by the company's supervisors, who also did janitorial work.

The most extreme example cited by the eight who protested working conditions at Amberley, was that of recent immigrant Chan Gurprasad — who filed a

ceived all the overtime," Wood complaint Wednesday with the government. He claimed he had been exploited and forced to work 18 hours a day and more because he was afraid to lose his

> 'The fact that he's frightened of losing his employment is the one that really gets to us," said

Gurprasad asked the company for the extra hours. Amberley tried to reduce his hours but he always threatened to quet, he

Gurprasad also became a su pervisor earlier this year. In addition to the \$5 wage for his 40. hours a week janitorial duties, he

was also getting another \$600 b

work. He was not available for comment Wednesday or today and Rick Story, spokesman for the eight, was also unreachable.

BCBC official Grant Close said he met Amberley manager Bill Nelson to talk about the corporation's concerns in the dispute About 70 per cent of the company's work is government con-

We resterated our position that he has an obligation to live up to the laws that affect him. We're satisfied he's not running a

sweat shop. There have been no complaint about Amberley's work, he

# TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING today's

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Joreion exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

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company the largest re-cereational vehicle manu-

ada. He said combined annual sales will be more

The companies have three plants in the Kelowna

area and employ roughly 600 persons.

Cattle Receipts to 11 a.m. today

at the Calgary public stock-yards totalled 630 cattle and calves consisting of a

good supply of slaughter steers and a moderate supply of slaughter heifers,

Trade was very active throughout. A1-2 steers gained a full \$1.50 on today's active market.

There were only light weight heifers on offer,

portable bulls traded \$1

A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. \$72-\$74; A1-2 steers under 1,000 lbs. 71.50-73.20. A1-2

heifers under 850 lbs. 68-70.30. D1-2 cows 45.50-48;

D3-5 42-46. Good bulls 58

consisted mostly of short keep feeder steers and one

lot of 630 lbs. feeder steers.

Trade was very active at prices about \$1 higher.

\$ EXCHANGE

IN VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1390 for cash, 1.1395 for cheues and 1.1495 for cash and 1.1495 for cheues.

Feeder cattle receipts

cows and bulls.

higher.

than \$50 million.

VANCOUVER (CP)— Frontier Manufacturers and Vanguard Trailers, two large recreational vehicle manufacturers, will merge, officials of the companies has announced.

Frontier is an independent company, while Van-guard is a division of Jim Pattison Industries ltd. of Vancouver, Both are located in Kelowna, B.C. The companies said in a news release that "in view

of the current softness in the recreational vehicle business," combining the two will provide a strong base for getting a larger share of the market. The merged companies will operate as a division of Pattison operation.
Meanwhile, Frontier president Gunter Gahrns said in Kelowna that the merger will make the new

Yesterday's closing averages

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Foreign exchange

trading very actively at 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows remained steady with the bulk of sales at the top end of quotations. Good ex-MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of

# markets

golds, which gained 78.46 points to 4490.09. Industrial products fell 9.07 points to 1239.61 and utilities 3.59 points to 1583.15.

The volume by 2 p.m. was
4.78 million shares, compared with 4.72 million
shares at the same time
Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 270 to 142 with 176 issues unchanged.

The Toronto Stock Exchange said shares in Scott-LaSalle Ltd. will be removed from the trading list at the close July 16 for failure to meet exchange ported that the unemploy failure to meet exchange requirements for contin-

requirements for contin-ued listing. Trading has been halted since Feb. 4. Norcen Energy Re-sources Ltd., Hollinger Argus Ltd., Labrador Min-ing and Exploration Co. Ltd. and the Ravelston Corp. Ltd. have jointly announced a reorganization to go as high as 8.5 per of those companies, sub-cent. ject to favorable tax and

ject to favorable tax and regulatory rulings.

The reorganization would make Ravelston the parent company of Labrador Mining, holding 66.9 per cent, of that company's shares, and Labrador would hold 35 per cent of Norcen. In addition, Norcen would own about 59 per cen would own about 59 per cent of Hollinger Argus's common stock and 100 per cent of Labrador's re-

source assets.

Labrador Mining was up

and Power A 1½ to \$25½, BP Canada 1¼ to \$45½ and Falconbridge Nickel 1¼ to

\$103<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.
Northern Telecom declined 34, to \$38½, Eastern
Provincial Airways 1½ to
\$7%, Algoma Steel ¾ to
\$31¼, Calgary Power A ¼
to \$19¼ and Abitibi-Price

trading Thursday.

The Financial Times
index was up 8.4 to 472.0.

Industrials and Canadian
to \$19½ and Abitibi-Price

Toronto
The Toronto stock market was up sharply in active

Campbell Red Lake gained 1% to \$62, Dome Mines gained 1% to \$133% mid-afternoon trading and Hudson Bay Mining Thursday. 1½. Campbell Chibouga-Twelve of the 14 stock mau A dropped % to \$14% and Pamour Porcupine 1/4 to \$17½.

Numac Oil and Gas gained 2 to \$39, Ocelot In-dustries B 1% to \$31% and Candel Oil 1% to \$33½. Ranger Oil fell % to \$45¼ and Dynamar Energy 1/4 to

### New York

The New York stock market advanced broadly Thursday in the final session of a holiday-shortened

In the economic news, per cent of the workforce in June from 7.8 the month

The seasonally adjusted data came as something of a surprise to analysts who had been expecting the rate

Board announced that it would begin dismantling controls it imposed last March, saying that those measures were no longer needed.

the leaders of the advance. Gulf Oil gained 1% to \$43%, dard Oil of Indiana 38 to

Labrador Mining was up 16 to \$70, Hollinger Argus A 13½ to \$58, and Norcen Energy ½ to \$37½.

Among industrials, Cominco was up 2½ to \$60, Petrofina Canada 1¾ to \$55%, Newfoundland Light and Power A 1½ to \$65½.

### London

The London stock market firmed near the close of

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10 **Grain quotes** Wednesday

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Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars a froy ounce. London 663.00; Paris 665.02; Frankfurf 673.00; Zurich 663.50; Hong Kong 659.08.

Silver Wednesday

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area, according to the Scotiabank, \$16,70 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$17.00 asked. Previous day \$16.50 and \$16.90.

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Lead spot 347-348; future 354.5-354.75
Zinc spot 308-309.5; future 320-321
Silver spot 717-719; future 746-747
Aluminium spot 722-723.5; future 718-719
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Plywood, Chicago (per 1,000 sq. ft.)
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# A new mark for Kevin and Aussies for hire

From here and there and also the obscure records department. Kevin Alexander of the Shamrocks has set a new Western Lacrosse Association standard for six-goal Kevin now has eight. Before this season started, Bill Wilson was the all-time leader with seven while Art Pruden had six. Kevin has three this season, two against

the Salmonbellies and one against Nanaimo The Rocks share another record — one for the fewest goals in a game since WLA was established in 1968. That figure is three which is what the Irish scored against Burrards at Kerrisdale. **Doug Hayes** of Burrards also is a record holder. He has the most powerplay goals — 141 — two more than retired **Paul Parnell**.

Aussie coach Peter Koshnitsky who is scouting the Canadian teams says the best two-way player in the WLA is Doug Hayes, followed by Brian Evans of Nanaimo. "Hayes is powerful on defence and can also shoot well. Evans can do everything, including kill penalties." He says **Kevin Alexander** is the best attacking player and **Jim** Lynch is also one of the best but the Victoria pair are weak defensively. He said it is fearsome to have Alexander and Lynch attacking but it is a pleasure to attack when Kevin and Jim are caught on the floor and must play defence. Koshnitsky says many of the Aussie players plan to sign B.C. cards and will sign up for the rest of the season with whatever WLA or senior B teams want them. Any takers?

Of course, the big news in thoroughbred ranks) is that evident from Wednesday George Harknett's and Ray Bryant's Jet Sailor may yet night's Western Lacrosse be something else. Injured last fall, Jet Sailor was a smart second to Foyt's Act in the \$25,000 added Lieutenant Governor's Handicap and an earlier winner of the \$15,000 Victoria Day Handicap. Then on Tuesday the four-year old colt just missed in the drive and finished second in the Dominion Day Handicap. It still could be that George and Ray may have a star in the making.

Meanwhile, Harknett's successful mare of two years ago, Major Hike, has produced a colt by Bold Laddie and Harknett's Winalta also had a colt by Dogwood Passport

The Jawl Brothers continue to make news, Tolita coming through in the Cover Girl Handicap after finishing third in the Lieutenant Governor's. Besides, Dapper Don has a win, place and there shows and Fleet Navaho has been in the money three times. So you win some and lose some. Last year it will be recalled the Jawls sold Five Star General for \$40,000 and wouldn't you know it, the General has been kind to his new connections. He won at Santa Anita, finished second by a head in the \$150,000 New Orleans Handicap and then won a \$40,000 stakes race in New Orleans. On the other hand, Gigantic, weaned at Westwind Farm, won his maiden race at

Golden Gate this spring.
Otherwise too, the Good Times Stable (that's the one with more than 100 Island members) lost their ace Palladin in a \$12,300 claimer after three straight victories. The claim came on Friday the 13th yet and from his former trainer and a Victorian, Wayne Isbister. Palladin spent the winter at the Jawls' Westwind Farms recovering from a bowed tendon and then made a resounding return to the track Palladin rewarded his new owners with a victory the very next out. Now the Island group is

looking for another favorite.

A big disappointment this year is that the Jawls' Smiley's Dream and Neil De Macedo's First Purchase have been missing from the winner's circle. First Pur-chase is out for the year because of a bowed tendon while Smiley's Dream just hasn't come around. In the nursery report, there are two new colts by Bold Laddie at Westwind. One is out of Tage, owned by the Jawls and other by Bob's Doria, jointly owned by Bob Coutts and Terry Johnson. Derek and Bev Green also have a new addition, a filly by Dogwood Passport out of Fitzy's Tory. And remember Pickle Pie, winner of nine races two seasons ago, while owned by the Greens? His career has ended. He had to be put down recently because of injury.

Mount St. Helen's is still around and so is the newest word game in the Northwest. That's making something out of ash, such as Business Ash Usual, and naturally those of a ruder nature. But if you really feel the need to be a name dropper, try this. The word is "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilico-volcanoconiosis." You can look it up. It means lung disease caused by the inhalation of very fine

# **Tonight in sports**

list of local sports activities scheduled tonight. Harness racing fans can

take in another card at Sandown Raceway, starting with a parade to the

All softball play starts at

In the Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Ingraham Rodeway Inn takes on Seaspray Properties at Central Park.

Victoria Ambulance tackles Prairie Inn in a Sidnev Men's Association tussle at Sanscha Park.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Mears faces Capitals in a Heywood Men's League encounter. In Victoria-Saanich Se- at 6:30 in Lambrick Park.

Harness racing, softball nior Women's League acand baseball highlight the tion, Victoria Athletics meet McDonald Furniture and New York-New York faces Tillicum Shoppers Drug Mart at Hyacinth

> Macdonald Men's League games at Macdon-ald Park pit Coast Projects against Mayfair Insurance and Saints against Mega-

At Topaz Park, Allman's Joy takes on Lakehill Meats in Lower Island Association intermediate "B" women's league action.

Baseball fans can take in the Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior League game between Quadra Warehouse and Farmer Construction

# Boxer not expected to survive

Boxing a hard life,' says Gaetan Hart

BUCKINGHAM, Que. (CP) — Gaetan Hart says boxing is his business and despite reports that his last opponent, Cleveland Denny, is near death he's still aiming for a world title and to make

Boxing is a hard life. I want to go for a world title and I'm going to make some money before I quit," Hart said in

an interview at his home Denny has been unconscious since he was knocked out in a Canadian lightweight championship fight June 20 and a close friend said Wednesday he has taken a turn for the worse and is not expected to

'I feel bad about it," Hart said. "I hurt him pretty good. I hit him with right hand on the chin, then a left hook

and I came back with the right hand again, But what can I do about it? It could have happened to me. That's the name of the game."

Denny is the second opponent Hart has sent to hospital with brain injuries in as many fights. Fighter Ralph Racine was in a coma for several days but is now recovering slowly.

"Two times in the same month. It's not easy to forget something like this but I know I have to," Hart said.

Boxing is my business. I have to live. I have a world title fight coming up and I Guyana for the 1976 Summer Olympics, said the 24-year-old boxer was taken last week to to the Royal Victoria Hospital for a brain scan on the latest equipmant available.

'At that point we knew we were in trouble," said Farr. "The brain scan showed tremendous swelling which led

to the deterioration of the brain."

"The doctors determined there was little or no brain activity - he's gone Denny has been on a respirator since being knocked out by Hart just 12 seconds before the end of their 10-round bout

ring. It's not easy, but that's the risk of the trade.

"It could happen to me. Boxing's a dangerous game. I can die in the ring too. When you step into the ring you realize what could happen. You never know if you'll come back out alive."

Linwood Farr, a friend of Denny's, said in an interview Wednesday that "the next 12 hours are critical, but the doctors are not optimistic he's going to come out of it."

Farr said Denny's wife and other family members, who gathered at the hospital Wednesday, "have been told there's no

hope."
Farr, a business executive and ad-

# Rocks vault closer to top

in a strong second period, but slipped with the start of

the third when Kevin Alexander, with his first of two,

Dyk scored in the first four minutes to give the Rocks

final game before the Na

them until July 23.

an 8-3 edge.

night's Western Lacrosse Association meeting between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen

at Memorial Arena. One, goalkeeper Larry Smeltzer of the Rocks plays better fresh. Two, Nanaimo Timber-

men aren't the same team without perennial all-star

Rested from a week's holiday, Smeltzer was back in his old-time, all-star form as the Irish won their fifth straight from the Timbermen, a 12-5 decision which moved them within two points of league-leading Coquitlam Adamacs with a chance to draw even when they meet New West-minster Salmonbellies at New Westminster tonight.

Meanwhile, the Timber men never could quite get up to the test after they fell behind 5-1 in the first

And they appeared to lack the leadership that Evans, who was out of the lineup with a bad back, sually gives them. They often appeared ready to threaten but just couldn't

find the necessary punch. Of course, the T-Men had other problems. They were also missing Gord Racette, the professional boxer who is training in San Diego; Ron Sywak, with a bad shoulder; Ron Sage, be cause of work commit-ments, and Mike Walsh, sidelined with a bad knee.

Further, now they are in final playoff position. Their lead over fourthplace Vancouver Burrards is only two points, with Vancouver having one three assists

game in hand. of WLA commissioner Wally Donaldson that took for using an ineligible play-

er against Nanaimo. And guess what? Burrards play in Nanaimo Saturday night in what has to be a "must" game for both

Wednesday, however, their problem was Smeltzer ... and also Chris

As Ron MacNeil of the pital as a precaution.

T-Men said afterwards: "I Whymark got hi thought we could get some thing going in the third period. But we couldn't and then Smeltzer came up with a couple of big saves. That helped them.'

Two of those saves were against MacNeil, who was the pick of the visitors with three goals and two as-

portant part as well for the from Gray.

extra help as Norm Baker made his first start against goals, all of them unassisted. Two came in the first period and one to start the the T-Men but saw only second which at the time put the Rocks ahead 6-1.

limited action. Hall paced the Shamrock The T-Men got back to 6-3 shooters with his three goals and one assist.

Alexander had two goals and two assists to run his point total for the year to 104, while singles went to Dave Lowdon, Van Dyk, Art Webster, Rick Baker, Paul Michael, Jim Lynch and Tarey Pollock. Scoring the other goals

That proved enough and tonight the Rocks can catch the Adanacs if they can get by the Bellies in their for Nanaimo were Terry Bayes and Doug Angrove. Smeltzer stopped 40 shots and Mac Maude in the Nantions Tournament wipes out the WLA schedule for

(Standings on page 13)

# **New-look Caps** thrill the fans

Times News Services
Strikers Trevor Whymark and Ray Hankin assumed the responsibilities of two departed stars by scoring two goals each as Vancouver Whitecaps slapped the punchless Atlanta Chiefs 5-0 Wednesday night in a North American Soccer League game.
—Whymark and Hankin delighted the Vancouver crowd

of 22,155 with their offensive thrust just two days after Alan Ball and Willie Johnston were sent back to England in a major shakeup of the defending Soccer Bowl cham

Whitecaps got solid work from their makeshift midfield and steady goalkeeping from Bruce Grobbelaar, who recorded his sixth shutout in 13 starts.

Buzz Parsons scored the other goal as Vancouver evened its record at 10-10 and pulled to within nine points of second-place Los Angeles Aztecs in the Western Division of the National Conference

Atlanta, 5-13, now has lost all eight road games season and is a distant last in the Central Division of the same conference Coach Tony Waiters, with winger Carl Valentine

up to forward and the Vancouver attacker responded with champ recovered, though, to win 7-6, 1-6, 10-8 and reach singles semifinals. Roger Kenvon was inserted into midfield, allow

Besides the Burrards ing Rudi Krol to roam from his sweeper position and have appealed the decision the Dutch international directed the attack with his The Whitecaps dominated the opening half and

two points away from them took a two-goal lead, while outshooting the Chiefs 13-5 Whymark scored his first goal in the ninth minute off a header and Parsons got his first of the season when a corner kick by Gerry Gray struck an Atlanta de fender and was headed past goalkeeper Slobodan Ilijevski

by Parsons from six feet out.
Atlanta lost forward Walker McCall after 20 minutes when he suffered a mild concussion after being hit in the back of the head in a collision with Vancouver fullback

McCall lay on the field for nearly 15 minutes before he was put on a stretcher and taken to hos-

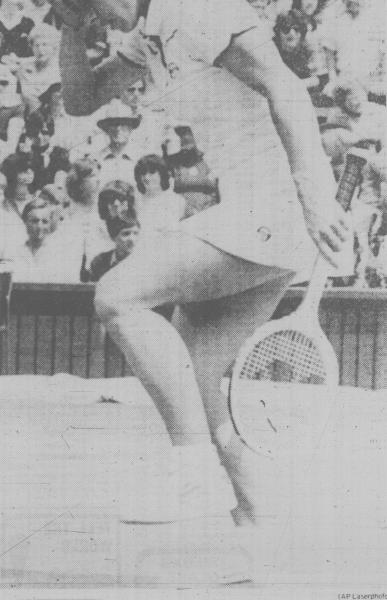
Whymark got his second goal, and ninth of the sea-son, nine minutes into the second half after a hard shot by Kember rebounded to the Vancouver striker near the side of the net for an easy tap-in.

Just over two minutes later, Hankin scored his second goal with a booming 15-yard shot after Kember cleverly deflected a pass from Parsons to the big

Grobbelaar made his best save in the 65th minute when David Byrne, who replaced McCall, struck a 15yarder right into Grobbelaar's hands.

Hankin got his fourth goal of the season in the But Hall played an im75th minute when he alertly deflected in a short pass
octant part as well for the from Gray.

(Standings, results on page 13)



ANGRY Martina Navratilova holds her head and stamps her foot after missing sitting out a one-game suspension, moved Steve Kember point in her Wimbledon quarterfinal match against Billie Jean King. Defending

# Connors bounces back, ousts Tanner

came from behind twice to defeat fellow American Roscoe Tanner 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 today and earn a semifinal berth in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Connors, seeded third, will play No. 2 John McEnroe of the U.S. on Friday. Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Swefaced unseeded American Brian Gottfried in the other semifinal later

A Centre Court crowd of 16,000 watched the Connors-Tanner duel, which

Tanner, beaten by Borg in last year's final, began with a stream of booming services and aced Connors five times in the first set. But as the match wore on, Connors returned service with increasing

With a 2-1 lead in sets, Tanner looked in good shape for victory. But he had a disastrous game, double faulting twice and netting an easy forehand volley to trail 0-2 in the fourth set - and the match

flowed away from him from then on. Meanwhile, Borg let his iceman mask drop for just an instant.

"The pressure?" he asked. "Sure I'm under pressure. "It is always the other guys who have nothing to lose. It worries sometimes. Maybe the other guy doesn't care and plays out of his mind. If I have a bad day that is it.

The Swede, usually emotionless in public, gave a rare insight into his hopes and fears after defeating sixth-seeded American Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 Wed nesday to move into the semifinals

Borg's opponent Gottfried beat 13th seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday and has yet to drop a set in the

Borg, who is bidding for his fifth

successive Wimbledon title, said he was delighted with his form but feels the weight of continually performing up to fan expectations. "I am serving well and returning much

better than I was," he said. "I'm very consistent every year — in fact that is probably the strongest part of my game."
"I always feel confident, and most of the time I play well, but I know I must keep being consistent. I can't afford an off

McEnroe, who has become the new idol of the Wimbledon crowds, scored a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over his friend and doubles partner Peter Fleming to earn

his semifinal spot. In women's action, Evonne Goolagong, 29, of Australia had the Centre Court crowd on its feet when she defeated No. 2 seed Tracy Austin 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 to advance

to the women's singles final. The fourth-seeded Australian, was cheered through every point against 17-, year-old Austin, who had been tabbed as the player most likely to stop Martina Navratilova from taking her third con-

secutive women's title. Goolagong will meet either Navratilova or Chris Evert Lloyd. Navratilova-made it to the semifinals by narrowly beating 36-year-old Billy Jean-King 7-6,

The fifth-seeded King served for the match in the final set and then staved off eight match points before finally going

Navratilova, the 23-year-old Czerh-born left-hander said: "I couldn't believe it. Every time I needed just one point she kept getting her first serve in. My serve was atrocious and she served well and kept hitting winners off my passing

# Holiday action? Try Soccertron

game of soccer will be going on at the University of Victoria toward the end of this summer And they're-calling it Soccertron

Directed by fitness expert Dr. Martin Collis and co-ordinated by Stuart Eager, the summer soccer school will provide seven actionpacked days (Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and Aug. 25 and 26) featuring professional calibre workouts for

players aged eight to 11 The program includes scientific fitness testing, video analysis of as well as instruction and games team and individual skills and a on the four soccer fields, there variety of game situations

run through the School of Physical Education, Soccertron '80 will provide each boy and girl player with his or her own soccer ball, T-shirt and play-book plus several other prizes for improvement and individual as well as team compe

The full resources of the university are being made available and er for the Canadian national team

will also be mini games in the Co-sponsored by Goodwill Bot-tling and West Coast Savings and cer teams in action and daily swimming sessions in the indoor

> Most of the instruction at the school will be given by top teachers and coaches in the City like Jim de Goede, goalkeeper for na-tional champion Vic West, John Leir, striker with Victoria Athletics and Dave Secco, midfield play

national coach Brian Hughes and League player Ike Mackay of Portland Timbers.

Cost of the seven-day course is \$60 for the first child and then \$40 for the second child in a family. There is also a parents/coaches clinic for people' working with young teams on the evenings (7 to

9) of Aug. 25 and 26. For further information call Dr. Collis or Eager at 477-6911, Yocal

# Salem's 'new kid' helps cuff Blues

Two new kids showed up in the block Wednesday. Unfortunately for Victoria's cause in the Northwest Baseball League, the new boy from Salem proved to be a bigger bully than the Blues' candidate.

Ken Bullock, checking in earlier in the day, took charge for the Senators by handcuffing the Blues on five hits and his Salem teammates racked up an 8-0 shut-out before 223 fans at Royal Athletic

Gary Humpston, who joined the Blues Tuesday night, made his Victoria debut at first base. He checked in with a single in his first time at bat, turned in a good defensive effort but, like the rest of his teammates, had problems generating any

Victoria playing-manager Jim Gattis came closest, with a pair of hits, but it was a "flat" effort by a team looking at the same opposition for a sixth straight

Give Bullock, and his equally-effective successor, Rick Garcia, their dues. You

they may have been made to look good by a Blues batting performance that de-finitely struck a blue note.

Apart from the seven hits that trickled through the openings in Salem's infield, Victoria batters managed to hit only five balls to the outfield. Salem's infield took care of 22 other putouts

Gattis, the batting coach who helped Arizona University to the U.S. collegiate championship, may have to put in extra time with his players to get a more consistent offense.

Senators got a big jump early, scoring five times in the second inning. The victim was Victoria starter Tim Zeuch.
The Blues, 7-8 for the season and 3-3

against Salem in their split series, now turn to face Grays Harbor Loggers. The Blues visit Grays Harbor for games tonight and Friday, then return to Royal Athletic Park to play the Loggers in three times in the next three days

(Linescore on page 14)



DUE FOR PAY HIKE is manager Dick Williams of Montreal Expos, who signed new contract with National league baseball team Wednesday. New pact, which covers balance of the 1980 season and 1981 campaign, carries subtantial salary increase and incentive bonuses. Williams took the job on Oct. 5, 1976.

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# Rogers escapes jam to spark Expo victory

Steve Rogers proved Wednesday that a pitcher can court disaster and still

win a baseball game. The Montreal Expos right-hander yielded only one run in pitching out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the first inning and went on to record a 6-1 National League victory against Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton, the winningest pitcher in the major

'I knew I was throwing the ball real well," said Rogers, 10-6, and as long as I didn't get knocked out early I felt I could establish some kind of game

The rhythm didn't materialize until Rogers had yielded a leadoff single to Pete Rose, a bunt single to Manny Trillo and a walk to Mike Schmidt...

After striking out Greg Luzinski, Rogers allowed a run-scoring fielder's choice by Garry Maddox before escaping from fur-ther danger by retiring Bob Boone on a fly ball.

"We could have put it after Maddox quashed a away in the first inning," potential rally by the Phil-

Cabot's

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said Phillies manager Dal-las Green. "We had a lot of ond base widely following chances but we didn't hit. We outhit them in the game but the hits didn't come

when they counted."
Expos collected only seven hits off Carlton, 13-4, but snapped a 1-1 tie when the Phillies left-hander wild-pitched a run home in the third and increased the margin to 3-1 when Carlton made the same mistake with Rodney Scott at third base in the fifth.

Scott manufactured the run almost on his own as he reached base on a fielder's choice and stole both second and third before crossing the plate.

"That's what speed will do for you," said Montreal manager Dick Williams. "We beat Carlton with speed and punch tonight."

The punch came in the

eighth inning when the Expos added three insurance runs on a run-scoring double by Gary Carter, a sacrifice fly by Larry Parrish and Chris Speier's RBI

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The Expos were so enthused about salvaging the final game of the three-game series with Philadelphia that they announced the signing of Williams to a new contract.

The victory boosted Expos two games ahead of the Phillies and 2½ ahead of Pittsburgh Pirates, who were beaten 7-5 by the St. Louis Cardinals. Meanwhile, Houston

Astros left the red-hot weather in Texas — only to run into a red-hot team in

As if playing "can you top this" with themselves, the Braves followed their 13-4 triumph Tuesday with a 14-0 rout Wednesday. In winning the first three games of the four-game series that concludes tonight, the Braves have amassed 45 hits and 32 runs against the West Division leaders.
"They're hitting the ball

Bill Virdon said of the

reward Wednesday club announced that Par rish has signed a contract through to the 1985 season

. Pitcher Vida Blue, San Francisco Giants' star left disabled list because of a nagging back problem . Blue will be out of action for at least 21 days fill the roster, the Giants called up right-handed pitcher Alan Harge-sheimer from their Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League . Reuss and Dusty Baker of Los Angeles Dodgers won National League pitcher and player of the month awards for June.

Tom Seaver, a three time Cy Young Award winner, is suffering from ten dinitis in his right shoulder and has been placed on medication by team physician Dr. George Ballou, the club has announced

... But Seaver, 2-5 with a 4.66 earned-run average, said reports that the well," Houston manager might force him to retire

(Linescores on page 14)

# Teacher setting hot pace in battle for B.C. golf title

Puder of Vancouver was the surprise leader after a six-under-par 66 Wednesday to tie the Meadows and Je course record in the first of Portland, Ore. round of the B.C. amateur

gölf championship.
Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, eldest of four Harper brothers entered in the field of 159, was in second. place with a 67 on the par-6,500-yard Castlegar and District course.

always had a good relationship.

of Sox president Bill Veeck

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Jimmy Connors, U.S. (3), defeated
Hank Pfister, U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6.
Quarter-finals
Brian Gotffried, U.S., defeated Woitek Fibak, Poland (13), 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.
Biorn Borg, Sweden (1), defeated

Bjorn Borg, Sweden (1), defeated ene Mayer, U.S. (6), 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

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Tied for third with 68 were Jim Smith of Pitt Meadows and Jeff Fought

Four players shot two-under-par 70s: Dick Zokol of Vancouver, Steve Chapman of Prince George and two juniors from Castlegar, Dan Walker and Ken Sherstibitoff.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, two-time Canadian Puder, a high school
principal, knocked four
strokes off par on the back

Piersall misses telecast

after pre-game scuffles

he became involved in a pair of pre-game seuffles.

Bob Gallis, a baseball writer for the Arlington Heights

Daily Herald, said he and Piersall scuffled in the White

Sox clubhouse during batting practice before the game.
Gallis said Piersall, now a Chicago baseball commentator, apparently was upset about a story he was preparing on the Sox announcer and entered the clubhouse

"I'm shocked and surprised," said Gallis. "We've

Piersall also became involved in another scuffle later in the evening ouside the press box with Mike Veeck, son

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

CHICAGO (AP) - Broadcaster and former Boston Red Sox star Jimmy Piersall missed the California Angels-Chicago-White Sox telecast Wednesday night after

par. The crowd also included former Victoria junior champion Jon Mahovlic of Royal Colwood.

Victoria amateur champion Don Gowan of Glen Meadows and Dave Rands of Uplands were in a tie at

Top 30 players after the four-round tourney go into the B.C. invitational and the four best players from that two-round event represent B.C. at the Canadian amateur championship in Halifax in August

Gary Puder, Vancouver
Sandy Harper, Nanaimo
Jim Smith, Pitt Meadows
Jeff Fought, Portland, Ore.
Dick Zokol, Vancouver
Steve Chapman, Prince George
Dan Walker, Castlegar
Ken Sherstobifotf, Castlegar
Doug Kendall, Sufrey
Brian DeBlasio, Nelson
Steve Berry, Vancouver
John Bodenhammer, Tacoma
Paul Wolfe, Vancouver
Allan Dafee, Rossland
Ian Daniel, Vancouver
Doug Roxburdh, Vancouver
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John Steve Berry, Nancouver
Jan Harper, Nanaimo
Jamie Harper, Nanaimo
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Jamie Harper, Nanaimo
Jak Gauf, Edmonton
Murray Pole, Delta
Jon Mahowlic, Victoria
Tom Rippon, Vancouver
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nesday named Ed Chynoweth president as the league's

Chynoweth sold his 30 per cent of the Wranglers when new owners Nelson Skalbania of Vancouver and Pat

Shimbashi of Lethbridge bought out majority shareholder

bania to own 49 per cent of the Wranglers.

The Vancouver financier had purchased New West-

minster Bruins but Chynoweth said the second ap-

plication does not ask for a controlling interest in the

Wranglers and therefore does not violate league rules

The league decided to retain the 72-game schedule

The Victoria Cougars will play 19 of their 36 home

Toronto had 24 runs.

Geoff Pitman of Vancou-

ver with three wickets for

for nine wickets. Leading

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Pastore (10-4) and Nolan; Montefusco (3-6), Holland (8), Minton (9) and Sadek; May (7).

Sf. Louis 002 000 120 02— 7 14 0 Pittsburgh 000 212 000 00— 5 10 1 Vuckovich, Hood (7), Littlefield (8), Seaman (10), Urrea (2-0) (10) and Simmons; Rhoden, Jackson (8), D. Robinson (8), Scurry (0-2) (10) and Ott, HR: SfL—Templeton (3).

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# Kings returning for Victoria camp

The Los Angeles Kings are coming back.

After training for the last few years at a privately-owned arena in Portland, Ore., the National Hockey League club will return to Victoria's Memorial Arena, where the Kings held their training camps

in past years.
The club will train here between Sept. 15-28 and some exhibition games are tentatively set. The Kings and Vancouver Canucks, who will train in Duncan, have played exhibition games here for several seasons and the Canucks

annual meeting ended here.

Jim Morley last month.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

win the national under-17

the three-day, round-robin

tournament and Manitoba

Combines defeated Alberta

made 195 runs for six wick-

and Mark Harding of Sar-nia each had 44 runs. Terry

Narine of Guelph had 34

Sears

Ontario batted first and

B.C. finished second in

Ontario defeated B.C.

cricket tournament.

to finish third.

also scheduled to play

The training camp announcement was made in Los Angeles by team owner Jerry Buss, who also detailed several other changes in the club.

Ralph Backstrom, who played 15 years in the NHL, 12 with Montreal, and Parker MacDonald, a for-mer NHLer and more recently general manager and coach with New Haven in the American Hockey League, were named assistants to coach Bob Berry.

Hockey League.

added 30 assists.

Pronovost, who spent 10 ears with Pittsburgh and two with the Atlanta-based lames before they shifted their operation to Calgary, was acquired for undis-

closed considerations. Capitals general manager Max McNab called Pronovost "an outstanding winger with several good

that restrict controlling interest to only one team at and it will be a balanced lineup for Western Division teams, who will play each other 10 times — five home and five away — and each of the eight Eastern Division clubs four times — two home and two away. games on Saturday nights with 15 on Tuesdays and very capable two-way League play gets under way Saturday, Sept. 26 and goes to March 25.

Leading B.C. bowler was

the 15th player in NHL history to score 50 or more goals in one season when he scored 52 during the 1975-76 season. However, he scored only

batters were Ian Tait of 24 goals in 80 games along with 19 assists for 43 points Vancouver with 33 runs and David Stephens of Vancouver with 25 runs. last season. It was the first Manitoba Combines time since the 1972-73 seamade 90 runs for nine; Alson he had not scored 30 berta was all out for 78. goals or more

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Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins, was named director of player

And defenceman Jerry Korab, the only free agent on the Kings roster, signed a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

In other hockey developments, Buffalo Sabres acquired right winger Ron Carter from Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames dealt veteran winger Jean Pronovest to Washington

Carter was obtained on waivers and Buffalo general manager Scotty Bow-man said he regards the youngster as an outstanding prospect. Carter will be assigned to Rochester Americans, the Sabres' farm team in the American

Carter, 22, a native of Montreal, played for Houson in the Central Hockey League last season where scored 40 goals and as commissioner and president for six years in the 1970s and spent the last season as general manager and part-owner of the Calgary Wranglers.

years left and the experince needed for our club."

We now have two outstanding young right wingers in Mike Gartner and Bengt Gustafsson and, with the acquisition of Pronovost, it gives us that solid veteran and now three hockey players with a lot of character.

Pronovost, 34, came to the Flames in a three-way deal that sent Dick Redmond to Boston Bruins from the Flames and Greg Sheppard to Pittsburgh from Boston.
Pronovost became only

Dale Schmidt led the Merchants, who occupy first place in their league, with four hits and three runs-batted-in while pitchers Ron Burton, Larry Wedgwood and Mike Bull combined to throw a fourhitter.

Victoria Merchants of Adrian Holland and Doug the Pacific Coast Junior Bull also had three RBIs Baseball League tuned up each for Merchants.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

(ip) 0-1, Dave Weis (2) and Don

Merchants romp

over Capital crew

Merchants are scheduled to play a three-game series against second-place Surrey Sandpipers this week-end. The leading PCJBL leader as of Sunday will earn a trip to California to participate in a tournament and Surrey is only half a game behind Vic-

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Mike Bull (5) and Mike Bull, Marry
Brouard (5). Dale Aune 5-5, Kevin Gill
(7) and Randy Johnson.

# Esks, Als claim windup victories

The windup of the Canadian Football League's exhibition season Wednesday

night went as expected. The Grey Cup champion **Edmonton Eskimos smoth**ered Toronto Argonauts 35-15 after leading 35-1 going into the final quarter of a game played in Edmonton's Commonwealth Sta-

And its 1979 Grey Cup Baltimore 000 330 000— 6 11 0 Toronto 001 000 001— 2 8 1 Flanagan (8-6) and Dempsey; Mira-bella (4-8), Buskey (5), McLaughlin (8), Garvin (9) and Davis. opponents, Montreal Alouettes, still look the dominant club in the Eastern Conference, but they needed a three-touchdown lew York 100 100 301— 6 8 0 000 000 000— 0 6 2 May (6-3) and Cerone; Renko (4-2); tanley (7), Tudor (7), Campbell (9) nd Allenson. HR: NY — Nettles (14). performance from newcomer Alvin White to subdue Hamilton Tiger-Cats,

California 000 000 000— 0 1 2 Chicago 000 000 10x— 1 4 0 Tanana (3-9) and Donohue; Baumgarten (2-5) and Kimm. The results left Edmonton and Calgary Stam-peders on top of the West-ern Conference in Oakland 000 003 000 2— 5 14 1
Milwaukee 110 000 010 0— 3 . 5 0
Norris (10-5) and Heafth; Sorenson,
McClure (1-3) (10), Castro (10) and
Martinez. HRs: Oak — Murphy (8);
MII — Thomas (17). pre-season play with 3-1 records ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 2-2; British Columbia Lions, 1-2-1; and Saskatchewan Roughrid-

Cleveland 011 010 300— 6 12 0 Detroit 001 123 00x— 7 10 3 Walfs (6-7), Monge (6) and Hassey, Diaz (7); Morris (10-6), Schatzeder (7), Lopez (8) and Parrish, HRs: Det — Trammell (4), Parrish (11). The Als were the only CFL team to finish exhibition play with an unble-mished record, 4-0. Ticats were 3-1, Ottawa Rough Riders finished 1-2-1, and Minnesota 010 000 020 0— 3 6 0 000 030 000 1— 4 11 2 Koosman (6-8), Bacsik (10) and Wynegar; Gale, Eastwick (6), Quisenberry (5-4) (8) and Porter. the Argos 0-4.

The regular season gets under way next Tuesday with Calgary at Ottawa and Saskatchewan visiting B.C. The Ottawa game will be shown nationally on the CBC television network starting at 5 p.m. PDT.

Edmonton head coach Hugh Campbell didn't make the same mistake Wednesday as he did on the weekend when he sat several of his starters for a game with the Stampeders and got burned, 28-16.

While the Eskimos took some time to get their of fence to jell, the defensive play that characterized Edmonton's Grey Cup championship teams the last two years forced five Toronto turnovers, which in turn kept their offence busy to the delight of 42,778 in the stadium.

Three of the Toronto turnovers were in the first half an indirectly resulted in 13 Edmonton points.

When Campbell was asked how good he thought the Eskimo defence played he said: "I don't know how

monton in some statistical departments, but most of their offensive was generated in the last quarter and it was academic in relation to the scoreboard.

Toronto coach Willie Wood said: "We are still bungling plays and still market. can't make the big plays. We still just don't have that degree of execution."

Alouette fans are looking to Walker to carry on the running tradition of Montreal's Eastern champions the mold of Andy Hopkins, season

much of an offence Toronto has."

Steve Ferrughelli, John O'Leary, and, the last two years, by Dave Green.

But Green, the CFL's most valuable player last year, could not come to contract terms with the Als this season and O'Leary retired because of a recurring back injury, sending Montreal to the player

In Walker, they actually regained a player they let go after the 1979 exhibition season. He was dropped after going through their camp a couple of years ago and returned to Houston in recent years, tradition in after a five-day trial last

# **CFL EXHIBITIONS**

MONTREAL 21, HAMILTON 17
First Quarter
Ham — FG Ruoff 28 14: 58
Second Quarter
M11 — TD Walker 1 run (Sweet convert) 5: 48
M11 — TD Walker 1 run (Sweet convert) 14: 33
Third Quarter

verf) 14:33

Third Quarter

Ham — TD Holland 2 pass fromLemmerman (fwo-point convert)
failed) 3:36

Ham — TD Crawford 11 run (Ruoff
convert) 9:53

Mtl — TD Walker 113 kickoff return
(Sweel convert) 10:08

Fourth Quarter

Ham — Single Ruoff 55 12:58

Montreal

### Canucks, all-stars softball game tickets on sale

Tickets for the July 12 exhibition softball contest between members of hockey's Vancouver Canucks and the Heywood Avenue League all-stars are now on sale at Memorial Arena.

Admission prices for the game at Royal Athletic Park are \$6 for a family of six or less, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and old-age pensioners. Ticket-purchasers will receive free souvenir programs.

Second Quarter
Edm— FG Cutler 23 10:44

Edm— TG Cutler 25 1:12

Edm— TD Smith 38 pass from Moon (Cutler convert) 10:25

Edm— TD Germany 5 run (Cutler convert) 12:02

convert) 12:02
Third Quarter
Edm — TD Sanfucci 3 run (Cutler convert) 10:56
Fourth Quarter
Edm — TD Kelly 39-pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 2:44
Tor — TD Newman 22 pass from Jackson (Sunter convert) 6:22
Tor — TD Harrison 14 pass from Jackson (Sunter convert) 13:54

### Lanny tops **Grand Slam**

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) -Lanny Wadkins, the 1979 Tournament Players Champion, fired a oneunder-par 71 for a twostroke victory in the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association Grand Slam at Hazel-tine Golf Club Tuesday.

The Grand Slam, which

pits the winners of the previous year's United States Open, PGA championship Masters tournament, and the Tournament Players Championship in an 18-hole match, is played for the benefit of the PGA's junior golf foundation.

Also competing in the exhibition were 1979 Masters winner Fuzzy Zoeller, Hale Irwin, 1979 Open champ, and David Graham, last

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Wednesday's results First — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 69/2 furlongs
War Intended (Williams) 5.503.802.80
Jolly Tyke (Boyd) 12.706.20
Shady Perch (Mena) 3.50
Time: 1:201-5
Cloppy Cloppy, Clindy-Rocket, Annie
Bc-s, Easy Niki, Cougar Canyon, Comicar, Remy's Magic also ran.

Second — \$2.600, claiming, 3 yearolds, 6½ furlongs
Golden Hussy (Boyd) 7.60 3.60 3.00
Mis1 Express (Loseth) 2.90 2.50
Win Foc Nick (Melanson) 4.40
Time: 1: 704-5
Quinella: \$10.50. Daily Double:
\$31.20

Hemiock Valley, Arctic Lou, B.N.R. Special, Desquene, Slow Dancer, Lady Cassandra, Shotgun Sally also ran.

Third - \$2,700, claiming, 2 year olds, Tinio — \$2,700, ctaiming, 2 year olds, forriongs
Like A Queen (Loseth) 5.20 4.20 3.20
Soecial Friend (Creighton) 8.40 5.20
Avant Cheri (Demorest) 5.00
Time: 1:153 5. Quinella: \$27.60
Dammi Ann, Single Purchase, Our
Command, Salina Star, Lucky's Revenge, Santa Esmarelda, Copycana alsoran.

Fourth — \$3,000, claiming, 3 year lds, 11-16 miles

olds, 11-16 miles
Individual Boy (Creighton) 5.90 3.40
2.70
Second Ouf (Loseth) 6.40 4.00
Government Issue (Frazler) 4.70
Time: 1:473-5. Exactor: \$31.30
All Spice, Pago Perion, Rümbler,
Bluenose, Run'n Renegade also ran.

Fifth — \$2.600. claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs Fire Ball (Arnold) 10.40 4.50 3.50 Mr. Flinistone (Wilkinson) 7:80 4.30 Pitt Meadows (Bodnard) 4.70 Time: 1:20 1-5. Quinella: \$27.20 Ellies Boy, Copper-Monarch, Freely Stride, Cascade Billy, Tuff T.D. Bluff, Major Market, Mapie Ridge also ran.

Sixth — \$3,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs Home Run Gál (Krsnr) 14,203,403,20 Cutie Swope (Carrasco) 2,402,30 Red Willow (Arnold) 5.50 Time: 1:192-5. Exactor: \$31,50 Sea Bluff, Vesfadera, Mary Bear, Glory Grabber, Chaylia alsoran.

Seventh — \$5.400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 miles Contributory (Boyd) 14,605,303.10, Lilac Drive (Williams) 3.20 2.70 Sly Gesture (Johnson) 2.70 Time: 1:46. Quinella: \$25.10 Lo Cata, Con Shot, Remi Tike, Pyne Orbit alsoran.

Eighth — \$5,900, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 11-16 miles — Paladin (Arnold) 4.503.503.00 C. Leave (Mena) 8.605.60 — Beat Fast (Krasner) — 7.50 — Time: 1:452.5. Exactor: \$70.30

Ninth - \$13,325, allowance stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs Wander Kind (Loseth) 4,10 2,90 2,70

Lovem or Leavem (Demorest) 4,90 3,80 Incumbent Victory (Boyd) 5,20 Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$22.80 Rich Dancer, Joshie Boy, Another Purchase, West Court also ran,

Tenth — \$3.800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs High And Outside (Loseth) 6.40 4.40 4.40 Jet A Belle (Boyd) 8.105.30 Champagne Mist (Frazier) 9.90 Time: 1:191-5. Guinelia: 329.50 Will She Be Frisky, Fitz And Starts, Rock Melody, Chrystal Diame, Undercover Hero, Miss Hobo, Just A Winning also ran. Handle: \$897.078

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Johnny Victory (Arnold)Sixth — \$3,800, claimin
11-16 miles
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Altra Credit (Munoz)
Seventh — \$3,200, clai
olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Cool Class (Williams)
Copper Tay (Johnson)
Just Packs (Krasner)
Fast Gambler (Mena)
Ticket Count (Carrasco)
Mr. Northwoods (Owen)

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Lawdy Doc (Boyd)
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Tuff Deal (Melanson)
Brigadier Ted (Melanson)
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Eighth — \$3,500, claimi
olds and up, 11-16 miles
Donna Mac (Demorest)
Flying Page (Bodnard)
Naughty Nytee (Johnson)
Tracy's Tenulty (Boyd)
Tudor Lou (Carrasco)
Cloverette (Munoz)
Dorest Place (Creighton)
Pathy Tay (Owen)
Ninth — \$6,700, claiming,
and up, 6½ furlongs
Rushy Scupper (Krasner)
Mick A Rooney (Williams)
Eriden (Bodnard)
Struck It Lucky (Wilkinson
Tompian's Tim (Creighton)
Bow Hunter (Carter)
B, Don B, (Boyd)
Alberta Green (Arnold)
Copper Castle (Johnson)
Tenth — \$4,000, claiming,
and up, 11-16 miles
Big Midgel (Krasner)
Sir Laffalof (Munoz)
Early Breeze (Johnson)
Lord Occo
Gall's Punch (Body)

Early Breeze (Johnson)
Lord Occo
Gail's Punch (Body)
Worthy Kid
Ack Ack War (Mena)
Liftle Roque (Carrasco)
Our Soldier (Bodnard)
Zac Zac (Arnold)
Also eligible
Balsam Leaf (Williams)
Travelling Wind (Willuams)
Advocate General (Krasner)
Blue Gravy (Williams)

Friday's entries

First – 52.600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs

Cams Delight 112

Northern Button (Carrasco) 117

Northern Button (Carrasco) 107

Bud N Bows (Melanson) 117

Proserpine (Williams) 117

Azulila (Frazier) 117

Scornful Pride (Arnold) 117

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Little Jane D. (Wolski) 117

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Barhont (Carrasco)
Lucky Haze (Hoverson)
My Boy Charlev (Owen)
Mr. McCarthy (Demorest)
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Eva's Doc (Boyd)
Green Pride (Melanson)
Silent Ghost (Bodnard)
Also eligible

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Silent Ghost (Bodnard)
Also eligible
Lisa's Glory Z (Melanson)
Bunk And Buck (Creighton)
Prospector's Luck (Dem't)
Castle Crest (Krasner)
Third—22,709, claiming, 2 year
6 furions
Doceo (Johnson)
Khal Rans Talk (Creighton)
Petrocan (Demorest)
Module Comand (Armold)
Dustmans Glory (Mena)
Gold Ducat (Wilkinson)
Peaceful Salls,(Munoz)
True Mike (Carter)
Handsome Major (Carrasco)
Fourth—22,600, claiming, 4
olds and up, 6½ furiongs
Langley's Sanya (Owen)
Sonolfa Doll (Hoverson)
Pass The Wile (Boyd)
Gentle Effort (Patzer)
Chery's Gapri (Creighton)
Azuette (Wolski)
Langley's Honey (Bodnard)
Easter Gem (Johnson)
Jumpin Spider (Carter)
Fifth— \$4,200, allowance, 2
olds, 6 furiongs
O'Gormley (Frazier)
Avant Tin Lizzie (Mena)
Sir Regal (Demorest)
Clipper's Martlini (Arnold)
Doc's Decision (Krasner)

# Visitors abound in Hackett tourney

Teams from Port Angeles at 6:45 p.m. run double to pace the winners.

Port Angeles at 6:45 p.m. run double to pace the winners.

Saturday and Sunday at 9 powell River as well as a.m. The final is set for 3 hitter for Athletics as they the 10-team Tod-Hackett Invitational men's softball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Central

p.m. Sunday. In Stuffy McGinnis Men's League play Wed-nesday night, Barry Wilkin pitched a five-hitter as The tourney gets under way with Duncan playing Glen Kilduff his

# Oak Bay bounced by Central Saanich

Optimists 10-1 at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre Wednesday to reach the semi-finals of the Greater Victoria Little League baseball winners' tourna-

ment. run homers while winning pitcher Rhys Evans also hit

hitcher Mays Evans also hit a home run.
Central Saanich plays
Beacon Hill Mayfair Glass tonight at 6:30 and host 113 Triangle Esslers face La-

Central Saanich Brent- kehill ANAF on Friday wood Supermarket with the winners of the crushed Oak Bay Evening semi-finals meeting in Saturday's final for the championship.

Mike Hayes batted in six Chenoweth of Tallahassee, of the runs with two three-Fla., piloting race favorite Miss Budweiser, captured first place in the \$52,000 Spirit of Detroit regatta for unlimited hydroplanes.

Chenoweth winner

DETROIT (AP) — Dean Bill Muncey of La Mesa, Calif., finished second.

grabbed a 9-5 win over Strathcona Hotel in a Heywood Men's League game. Wickens had three hits in three trips to the plate, drove in two runs and scored another.

Wayne Winger and John McMillan both hit homers

In the Macdonald Park Men's League, Mike Reimer hurled a two-hitter as Mayfair Insurance trounced Labatts 12-0 and Eddy McNabb allowed just four hits while leading Saints to a 3-0 win over Trafalgar Legion.

And in Victoria-Saanich Women's League play, New York, New York handed league-leading Island Dryco Breakers their first loss of the season with a 1-0 decision at Hyacinth Park. Sandy Milliken pitched a

four-hitter and scored the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give New York, New York its win.

STUFFY MCGINNIS LEAGUE

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Al Strandlund and Terry Strandlund; Barry Wilkin and Tom Robertson.

# SANDOWN ENTRIES

2. Fort Tilden (Matthews)
3. Suito Sampson (Stymest)
4. Flirt With Pride (Quintan)
5. Commanche Abbe (Guest)
6. Holridge Go Skip (Arsenault),
7. Winsome Shadow (Cameron) Post Time: 5:35 P.M.

FIRST — One mile pace and trot.
Purse \$500.

1. Baroness Love (Tonkin)
2. Darite Tiper (Armshrong)
3. Dixy Yankee (Boyd)
4. K Cash Adios (Graham)
5. Pegiss Sugar Plum
6. Andys Buzzer (Jungquist)
7. Ensign Win (Hworth)
8. Senga Levi.(Tuthy)
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8. SECOND — One mile pace and trot.
Purse \$300.
1. Pixle Leader (Ericsen)
2. Monfecristo Chip (Green)
3. Doc Bird (Stymest)
4. Irish-Leight (Coleman)
5. Stopwafth (Matthews)
6. Ray (Linford)
7. Captain U Cody N (Graham)
8. Hazet B Bow (Boyd)
THIRD — One mile pace and trot. EIGHTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,200. 1. Conestoga Tiger (Hudon) 2. Senga Lark (Arsenault) 3. Dustys Bomber (Guest) 4. Gil Counsel (Limford) 5. Count Force (Stymest) 6. Holridge Emiliv (Quinlan) 7. Freemans Memory (Quinlan) 8. Dustys Tex (Ericssen)

7. Laprairi De Marcia Bow (Boyd)
THIRD — One mile pace and trof.
Purse \$800.
1. Charms All (Hworth)
2. Lady Port (Tonkin)
3. Flamingos Pride (Sibiga)
4. Irish Bravo (Stymest)
5. Worthy DA (Boyd)
6. Hidden Time (Virag)
7. Duane Reida (Quintan)
8. Assinabola Brave (Ericssen)

FOURTH — One mile pace. Purse \$900. \$900.

J. Jeppy Ho (Gemmill)

Marc Kimberly (Arsenault)

Carlisles King (Stymest)

Habitant Eids (Quinlan)

Rays Golden Patch (Hworth)

Payon El Roy (Gagnon)

Jimi Jude (Arsenault)

7. Jimi Jude (Arsenault)
FIFTH — One mile pace and trot.
Purse \$800.
1. Dancing Dutchess (Marks)
2. Senate Red (Wiseman)
3. Lang Dominion
4. Special Game (Linford)
5. Active Pass (Mohorich)
6. Dukes Dolly (Sibiga)
7. Vicky Song (Bowman)
8. Nechako Tuffy (Hudon)
SIXTH — One mile pace Purse \$1.

SIXTH - One mile pace. Purse \$1,-

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1. BC Adios (Hudon)
2. Plucky Dauber (Quinlan)
3. Holridge Caper (Matthews)
4. Adios-Tee Maral (Germill)
5. Dance N Prance (Boyd)
6. R C Graffan (Urquhart)
7. Lucky Armbro (Jungquist)
8. Linton Hänoyer (Cagnon) SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse

TENTH — One mile pace and froi.
Purse \$800.
I. Rebel John (Arsenault)
2. Tobles Spark (Linfords)
3. Kurts Tuxedo (Stone)
4. Bangor Scot (Quinlan)
5. Jef Seeman (Stymest)
6. Dustys Rambler (Eaton)
7. Senga Blitz (Graham)
8. Hannrihan (Tonkin)
Also eligible: Bosco Frank (Bruke),
Kalie Wonder (Hworth), Phantom
Dancer (Hudon). Langford boys claim B.C. title

NINTH - One mile pace, Purse \$1,

100.

1. Kentucky Rain (Hill)

2. Holridge Duke (Ericssen)

3. Alana Mis1 (Quilan)

4. Shadows Adlos (Tonkin)

5. Dark Phantom (Marks)

6. Mark Doc (Tufty)

7. Ardens Bret (Dryden)

8. Smokin Ellen (Burke)

Also eligible: Eager Song (

HOPE - Langford Tri-K Drilling captured the British Columbia peewee boys' softball title with an 11-4 decision over Hope in the final Tuesday.

Langford, now 26-0 for the season, outscored its opponents 84-19 while going undefeated\_through seven games in the tournament.

# Golf entry deadline

Saturday is the deadline for submitting entries to the first Victoria and District 12-and-under golf tourna-

Organized by Mark Lindal, 14, and Darren Hart, the July 11 tournament will be contested over one nine-hole round on the Mattick's par-three course at Doug-

Several prizes, including a Cedar Hill Golf Club membership, will be available to contestants, who will pay an entrance fee of \$1.50.

Entries must be submitted no later than July 5 at Mattick's, Hillside Daiy Queen or to either Lindal or Hart at 4419 Chartwell Drive (V8N 2R2).

# Andrews, Gibault on Bisley squad

# Coquitlam, **Burnaby tie**

COQUITLAM (CP) -Coquitlam Adanacs and Burnaby Cablevision played to a 13-13 overtime tie Wednesday in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game. The Adanacs led 6-5 after

one period, but fell behind 8-7 after two periods. The teams were tied 11-11 at the end of regulation time. Geordie Dean, and Ton

Vendrasco each had three goals for Coquitlam while Paulo Brunoro, Dan McLenaghen and Doug Deschner each scored three goals for Burnaby.

### Celtics to stay

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Quebec City and Arthur Celtics of the National Bas-Debodt of Stellarton, N.S. ketball Association have put aside threats of moving to Rhode Island or Connecticut and announced the signing of a two-year rental agreement with Boston

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Eric Andrews and Joe compete with the 18-mem-Gibault of Victoria, Vic Finholm of Parksville and annual Commonwealth Jack Cramer of Port Co-rifle matches that start quitlam are scheduled to July 17 at Bisley, England.

Vicki Boa of Toronto. whose father, Gil, won the King's Prize on 1951, is the only woman member of the team, scheduled to leave Canada Sunday.

Three of the team members — Alain Marion of Luceville, Que., Maj. Dave Rumbold of Ottawa and Bob Pitcairn of Delta will visit Bisley for the second time in a month, having competed in the world target rifle championships where Marion finished

Other team members are Jack Cramer of Port Coquitlam, Peter Papasideris of Calgary, Brian Paynter and Ian Robertson of Ottawa, Pat Lawrence of Aylmer, Que., Jean Claude Roy of Montreal, Edson Warner of Lennoxville, Que., Clem Tremblay of



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INTERRUPTING MARATHON across Canada to raise money for cancer research, Terry Fox stopped Wednesday to meet with Prime Minister tion emphasized, indus-Trudeau. The 21-year-old Port Coquitlam student, tries do not want govern-who lost his right lee three years ago to arrest the ments imposing solutions who lost his right leg three years ago to arrest the spread of bone cancer, hopes to raise \$1 million.

# Rescuers find 2 more miners

more of the eight victims of the May 20 Belmoral gold mine cave in Wednesday. They are still searching for another three:

Quebec provincial police spokesman Andre Gill said the bodies of the two miners were found perched on ledges in an unfinished extension shaft at the bottom of the 150-metre deep

The two men, both married with families, were seen earlier when a television camera was slipped through an air hole into the shaft, Gill said. Autopsies are expected to be conducted today at a local hospi-

three were washed to the bottom of the mine in a torrent of mud and water released by the cave-in.

Besides a pending report by Quebec mine inspectors and a coroner's inquest expected later this summer. the provincial government has called a special inquiry into the accident.

In Montreal, Belmoral Mines Ltd. and the two brothers who control it filed a \$1.5 million damage suit in Quebec Superior Court against the publisher of the French-language business weekly Finance and one of its journalists for stories published about the disaster.

# Toronto woman saved by a nose TORONTO (UPI) - A

20-year-old woman, tied up and then hit the "O" butand gagged by robbers, ton summoned help by using push-putton phone.
"I'd advise anybody to

have a touch phone," Donna Phoenix said. She was alone in her apartment this week with her 6-monthold baby when two robbers walked in just after her-roommate had left.

said she was tied up with her own knee socks and gagged with a stocking and the robbers left, taking \$10 cash and camera equip ment worth an estimated

After making her way to the phone from the bed where she'd been thrown. You don't know how difficult it is to try and stand up with your arms and leastied" — she knocked the

receiver off with ner nos

She was rescued after the her nose to dial for help on a push-putton phone.

operator deciphered her mumbles as a call for help on a push-putton phone. and connected her call to police

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# CMA has no cure for skilled-worker crisis

Association told a committee of MPs Wednesday that shortages of skilled workers across the country has reached a crisis point, but did not back that up with specific numbers, trades or proposed national solu-

The absence of detail, even under questioning by MPs, was an obvious disapthe special parliamentary committee on employment opportunities who said everyone knows a crisis exists but no one knows exactly how bad it is or how it can be solved.

The Toronto-based association said in a brief pre-sented by industrial relations manager Peter Doyle that the federal government should shift more spending to on-the-job training from classroom training and endorsed an Ontario-Ottawa program under which community ages and how they can best be filled.

Otherwise, the associa on them with legislation such as a special tax on companies which would be refunded when training programs are set up. That was recommended in a re cent government-commis

John McDermid, Pro-gressivé Conservative MP for the Ontario riding of Brampton-Georgetown, characterized the association presentation as ex treme motherhood, sin expressing hope that employers, unions and governments will co-operate in ad

### Stanfield breaks leg

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)

Robert Stanfield has
fractured a leg in two
places and will not be able to attend this week's con ference on Atlantic Canada and the Constitution, a conference organizer said Wednesday.

There was no word on how he suffered the injury

OTTAWA (CP) — The dressing the so-called ties and complained the asturned up is that no one is sociation had no answers. \( \) doing a good forecasting

David Orlikow, Winnipeg North New Democrat, termed the presentation likely in the future.
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dressing the so-called crisis.

"My friend, that's exactive why we're hepe,"

MeDermid said. "How do montreal's Notre Dame first organization the seven-member committee workers, unions and employers.

tuned up doing a good forecasting doing a good forecasting ages fairly evenly between governments, the educational system, individual workers, unions and employers.

fully asked three times for details on where shortages exist and where they're Hill before travelling to regions with high unemploy-The basic answer he ment in the fall.

ployers. Highlights of the reasons

tion policy restricts re-

workers; manpower policy directs insufficient funds to on-the-job training - The educational sys-

tem emphasizes university training too much and bluecollar work insufficiently, fails to develop programs - Government immigra- providing skills to match market needs

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While they occupied a parliamentary committee room, the government gave the Inuit the unwanted news that there will be no moratorium on northern de-velopment because of unsettled land

The Metis leaders from across Canada were protesting what they said is the government's refusal to negotiate land

'Awful' Werry:

peacekeeper

WINNIPEG (CP) — Little did Ron "Awful" Werry know that his military career would take him from beating a drum at Winnipeg's Minto Armouries to

serving in the wars in Korea and Cyprus.

Werry, nicknamed Awful for his unique brand of

behavior, began his military service at age fifteen. Indeed, he found retirement so "awful" he couldn't stand

"I fell in love with 'the system' when I was a kid," he said. "You get bitten by the challenge, the

feeling that there's really something out there wait-

War, Awful followed his heart, trained and was slat-

After a short tenure, he returned to Winnipeg, got married and went to Valcartier, Quebec, before he

was told to report to Korea with the Second Battalion

of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

That was in 1953, the beginning of Awful's peace-

"We were in the demilitarized zone looking at life through strong binoculars," he said. "They were novel living conditions. Mud everywhere. People shooting past us from both sides. Alternately tense and boring. But

Then he spent three years on manoeuvres with the Canadian Brigade of NATO in Westphalia (a province of

West Germany). Not much leave, but a more stable setting for Awful, his wife and children.

1966, Major Werry was restless and he volun-

Though he missed active duty in the Second World

it, and signed up for another stint in the forces.

ing for you.

ed for duty in West Germany.

keeping crusades around the globe

it was real soldiering.

teered for UN duty in Cyprus.

claims, give the Metis \$3 million for economic development or discuss native participation at constitutional talks

"We did everything we could to establish a genuine consultative process," said Harry Daniels, president of the Native Council of Canada, who led the peaceful

He said the Metis had asked Justice Minister Jean Chretien to speak to them "in a frank manner."

"We do not expect him to commit the government but we expect him to give us some clear answers on the basic issues that have curtailed our participation in Canadian society.

Daniels said he told Chretien they would hold the sit-in and the minister told him "you'll never get your money by doing that"

About 25 security officials and additional uniformed hill guards paced outside while the Metis refused to leave the committee room until late in the evening: They finally left peacefully after Ser geant-at-arms Gus Cloutier told them they posed a security risk to the building.

Chretien had offered \$239,000 and a say in constitutional matters directly affect-

ing native people.

Meanwhile in the Commons, Indian Affairs Miniser John Munro said the rium on northern development as the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada had asked.

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said the government must take into account "the general interest of all Canadians" in such matters.

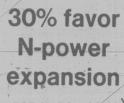
A third development Wednesday in native issues saw the Yukon government take a pro-development stand, saying the territory will miss out on lucrative oil and gas development off its northern coast if the federal government honors the agreement with the natives in the the agreement with the natives in the Northwest Territories.

It is mounting a campaign to try to undo the settlement

> Thirty per cent of Canadians interviewed in a recent Gallup poll favored expansion of nuclear

Twenty-seven per cent of those interviewed said it

When asked if they would favor construction of a nupower plant within eight kilometres of their home, 65 per cent said they would be against it, 28 per cent would not and seven per cent had no opinion.



TORONTO (CP) -

shouldn't be expanded, °27 per cent said the generation of nuclear power should be stopped and 16 per cent didn't know.

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### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT **ELECTORAL AREA OF LANGFORD** ZONING and SUBDIVISION NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Banguet Room of the Juan de Fuca Recreational Complex, 1767 Old Island-Highway, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 9, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

1. A by-law to amend Former B. C. Regulation 20/67 (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and part of View Royal). Amendment By-law No. 141, 1979 is amended as follows:

(a) Section 3.01 — after the word "rural" insert the word "Upland"

(b) By adding after Division (4) Rural Zones the follow

### DIVISION (4A) UPLAND I ZONE

GA.01 Permitted uses include greenhouses and barns; mushroom farms; field poultry and hatcheries; poultry and primary poultry processing; controlled environment poultry farms; livestock, includes rabbits; intensive agriculture; the raising or boarding of dogs for gain; animal hospitals, aviaries; riding academies, riding atables; agricultural fairgrounds; one or a two-family dwelling; schools and kindergartens; golf courses; community care facilities; cemeteries.



6A.02 Specific setback requirements for buildings with respect to front, side and rear yards.

to front, side and rear yards.

6A.03 Not more than one residential building on a parcel.

6A.04 One additional one or two-family dwelling for the sole and exclusive purpose of housing farm employees on a farm of 5-acres or more.

(c) By deleting from the Rural Zone and including in the Upland 1 Zone that area shaded on Plan No. 139 attached to and forming part of this by-law. (See Map No. 1)

2. A by-law to amend Fórmer B. C. Regulation 20/67 (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and part of View Royal): Amendment By-law No. 115, 1979 is argended as follows:

(a) Section 3.01 — after the word "upland" insert the words "rural 2"

(b) By adding after Division (4a) Upland I Zone the following:

### **DIVISION (4B) RURAL 2 ZONE**

The following is a synopsis of the B.01 Permitted uses include greenhouses and barns; field poultry, including, ducks and geese; livestock, intensive agriculture; the raising or boarding of dogs for gain; animal hospitals; avaines; riding academies, riding stables; one or a wordamity dwelling; schools and kindergartens; golf courses; community care facilities; cemeteries. munity care facilities; cemeteries.
6B.02 Specific selback require-ments for buildings with respect to front, side and rear yards.
6B.03. Not more than one residen-tial building on a parcel.
6B.04 One additional one or two-family dwelling of the sole and exclusive purpose of housing farm employees on a farm of 5 acres or more.

more.

(c) By deleting from the Rural Zones and including in the Rural 2 Zone those areas shaded on Plans 118 and 119 attached to and forming part of this by-law. (See Map No. 2 and No. 3).

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(b) By adding after Division (4B) Rural 2 Zone the following

### **DIVISION (4C) RURAL 3 ZONE**

6C.01 Permitted uses include one or a two-family dwelling; school and kindergartens; golf courses community care facilities. 6C.02 Specific setback require-ments for buildings with respect to front, side and rear yards. 6C.03 Not more than one residen-tial building on a parce.

**PART II** 

Section 6 Development Reserve

Policy 8.1.1: By deleting in the first line the words "18 hectares (45 acres) and substituting the words "12 hectares (29 acres)".

Section 9 Regional Park Areas

Policy 9.2 1: By deleting in the first fine the words "18 hectares (45 acres)" and substituting the words "12 héctares (29 acres)".

Section 12 Staging of Community Development and Provision of Services Policy 12.1.4: By deleting in the second line the words "18 hectares (45 acres)" and substituting the words "12 hectares (29 acres)".

A by-law to amend By-law No. 339, "Official Settlement Plan (Western Community) By-law, 1977": Amendment By-law No. 5, 1980 is amended as follows:

A PART II

Section 6 Development Reserve By adding the following new policy:
Policy 6.1.3: Notwithstanding Policies 6.1.1, and 12.1.4 of this plan, consideration may be given to comprehensive development applications in Development Reserve Area No. 1 under a Development permit, and approval may be granted under the following conditions:

a) A minimum site area of 100 hectares;

b) A minimum lot size of 0.4 hectares; c) A maximum density of one one or two-family dwelling unit per 0.8 hectares;

d) Adequate provision for water supply, surface water drainage and sewe facilities:

ties;

Adequate subdivision design encompassing:

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ii) a high standard roadway system
iii) adequate provision for trall system
j) Minimal effect on the environment

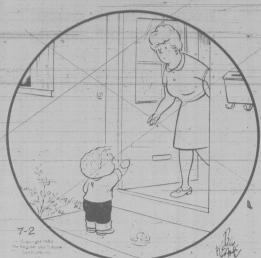
# B. PLAN MAP

That the Plan Map of the "Official Settlement F Community) By-law, 1977" be amended by dele "Upland" designation and including in the "Develop designation that area as shown on Plan No. 4, attache part of this by-law. (See Map No. 5)

6. A by-law to amend Former B. C. Regulstion 20/67 (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, and part of View. Royal). Amendment By-law. No. 139, 1980 is amended as follows:

By Infcuding under Section
2.03 the following:
(c) (iii) in the Upland I Zone: 12 hectares
7. A by-law to amend Fogger B. C.

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A by-law to amen'd Fogmer B. C. legulation 20, 67 (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin on part of View Royal; Amendment By-law No. 140, 1980 is mended as follows:
By including under Section.
0.3 the following.



Here are the two eggs Mommy borrowed. Are you gonna tell her I dropped one?"

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DENNIS THE MENACE

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Tom wilson

6 Artisan

8 Second fiddle

7 Echo

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GENIES -- ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU HAVEN'T
GOT A BOY SCOUT TO RUB TWO STICKS TOGETHER! OF HIM!

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# Contract : B. Jay Becker

TIMBER NUMBER 6 TOSHBAS AMOERAS T SHOWDOWN AND SOM 2. HEAD RED 3. TEST ZEST A SHONDY PODDY ANSWERS.

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

.Miss Piggy joins Abzug and Steinem (1)

NORTH ◆10 9 6. ♡ K 8 2

◆ A J 10 3 WEST. EAST ♥ Q 10.9 7 4 ♦ A K Q J 2 A J 6 5 3 ◆872

SOUTH ◆A-K Q 5 3 2

0 10 6 5 3 ◆KQ4

The bidding:

Opening lead — nine of with normal play there-diamonds

When is a signal not a signal? When it obviously does not mean what it says. For example, take this case where South gets to four spades on the bidding shown. It is not clear whether West should lead the ace of hearts, the suit East bid, or whether he should make the more aggressive lead of a diamond, hoping to get a diamond ruff.

- Be that as it may, West fortunately elected to lead be a winning decision because, if West had led the
ace of hearts, declarer
would have made the contrad with an average of the stands for a different digit.
Well, you can still have
'fun'', even though
TODAY is truly odd!-What
do you make of it? tract with an overtrick.

East won the diamond lead with the jack, continued with the ace we want played the king of dia-monds. It was on this third

play. He discarded the ace of hearts!

East naturally did not treat the ace discard as a signal for him to lead a heart at trick four. Very properly, East reasoned that his partner was trying desperately to stop him from shifting to a heart at trick four. Accordingly,
East continued by playing
a fourth round of diamonds, allowing West to
score his jack of trumps and put the contract down

Note that if East had led a heart instead of another bidding:

South West North discard of the ace of hearts, declarer would have made the contract with normal play there.

> But West had recognized that a heart lead from East could easily prove fatal, and he therefore headed off a potential catastrophe by making the dramatic discard of the ace of hearts.

# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J.A.H: HUNTER

Each letter here stands

LADY PLAY TODAY

Thanks to K. Kaplan,

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY PUZZLE

20 Award

21 Backing

22 Badgered

1 He profits from being in good company (11)
9 Drop off for a game of cards (3)
10 Painter who gives orders? (9)

11 Relieves when there's rough seas about the East (5) 13 Raises the dead (7)

14 Vagrants making a racket in the back street (6)
16 Somehow little George ran in for fruit (6)
18 Not altogether true (7)

19 Ideal group to play an eightsome reel? (5)
20 Mum let one for profit (9)
21 Slate vessel (3)

22 Superior mixture of modern paint (11)

DOWN 2 Useful advice in an extremity (3)

3 Many poems need deciphering (3) 4 Puck plays a major part in one version of it (6)

5 One staggering dog? (7)
6 A foreign restaurant set meat in an unusual manner

21 A play on words, done with some compunction (3)

7 An amusing host? (11)

8 Looking for golden opportunities? (11 12 A good place to see the stars come out (5-4)

15. Ancient Egyptians were so annoyed (7)17 Master-switch for the current (6) 19 Frequently decimal (5)

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### **PEANUTS**







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IT THIS WAY.



CAN YOU IMAGINE

A HUNDRED-VOICE

CHOIR SINGING STONE OF AGES

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### **APARTMENT 3-G**







# NANCY















# Before the judge

An 18-year-old Colwood man who struck an RCMP officer three times in the face Monday night was given a 15-day jail sentence Wednesday in provincial

Darren John Carter, 21 Atkins, pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable Robert George Miller of the Colwood detachment.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith told Judge Blake Allan the incident began about 8 when police were called to Thetis Lake Park by a lifeguard having problems with

When officers arrived, Smith said, Carter was on a lawn area trying to start a fight at a picnic table with two men who wanted no part of it. When requested by police to leave, Carter continued to invite the men to fight and refused to leave.

Miller placed Carter under arrest for being drunk in a public place and placed a hand on Carter's shoulder to escort him away. Carter then challenged the officer to a fight and, when touched again, began grappling with the

Both fell into a shallow ditch and Carter broke free for a short time before being caught. He then hit Miller three times in the face, giving him a cut bot-tom lip and bruised left eye. Carter also pulled Miller's hair and tried twice to get the officer's holstered revolv-

Carter was also struck in the face but continued screaming. Miller eventually was able to get on Carter's back while he was lying on the ground, but Carter was so strong he got up and flipped Miller over him. Another officer arrived and they finally handcuffed Carter, who continued struggling and threatening everyone in the

Smith said Carter continued to be belligerent and abusive at the police detachment. \* \*

Judge Lorne Pearce jailed a 30-year-old man for nine months on five counts of using a stolen credit

Karel Kral, also known as Ronald Zahara, of no fixed address, was given the sentence 10 days after his companion, 28-year-old Jackie Dorothy Horwood, received a three-month jail term from the same judge for 16 counts of the same offence and one count of impersonation.

The stolen credit card was part of contents in a wallet taken June 6 in a cabaret at Nat Bailey's Villa in Nanaimo.

The couple was arrested six-days later at Murray Goldman Ltd., 1316 Douglas, while purchasing a suit and shirt valued at \$215.28 with the stolen credit card.

Further investigation by Victoria police resulted in uncovering 15 previous occasions when the card was used. Kral also admitted using the card at Smitty's Pancake House, the Rathskeller, Wong's Restuarant, and at an unspecified shop where a digital watch, later pawned for \$20, was purchased for \$50.

Kral had previous convictions for breaking and enter-ing, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, dangerous driving, impaired driving, bribing a peace officer, breach of probation, possession of stolen property, attempted false pretences, false pretences, at tempted uttering of forged documents, uttering forged documents, theft, and escaping lawful custody.

Frank Peter Ellis, who holds the unofficial record for convictions in Victoria provincial court, was given another 30-day jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to

The 62-year-old Ellis, who owns a 17-page criminal record which is seldom read in full in court, told Allan he didn't remember much about the Monday night incident.

Court was told Ellis was at Nootka Court about 7 p.m. and kicked over a flower display at Lee's Unlimited, breaking two vases and causing about \$15 dam-

He had been convicted twice earlier this year of

causing a disturbance by being drunk, the last time on April 9 when he received a 60-day jail sentence.

Allan and Smith, who called it encouraging, expressed pleasant surprise that Ellis had been able to keep out of trouble for about a month this time.

A 52-year-old man who frightened an elderly woman June 20 by banging on her door and shouting at 2:30 in the morning was fined \$300. Gordon Hugh Roberts, 1905 Jerome, pleaded guilty to

loitering at night. Smith said the woman, who lives at 638 Goldstream, was awakened by the banging and shouting at her back door and called Colwood RCMP. Officers found Roberts.

hiding behind a tree in the front yard. He told police he had been drinking at the Six Mile and Westwind beer Robert said in court that the combination of alcohol,

his first in 1½ years, and 292s accounted for "not knowing what I was doing."

Fined for drinking-driving offences were: Gary Keefe Bluett, 22, of 2721 Forbes, \$450; Robert MacLeod Donnelly, 31, of 2300 Canoe Cove, \$400; and Douglas Howard Sanders, 63, of 1184 Esquimalt, \$300.

In addition, Bluett was fined \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.



# Hearings split for grid-gear

The B.C. Appeal Court has overturned a Victoria county court decision and ordered separate hearings ment is no use to anyone in a case involving \$27,000 worth of equipment seized by the Crown and denied for three years to its owners, an amateur foot-

Although the matter arose originally from a smuggling matter that has since been disposed of, the ministry of national revenue has insisted the items in question may not be rebody smuggled something.

leased until \$13,000 in
duties and charges, plus
the dutiable value of the
the (club) property man-

goods, are paid.
Oak Bay Invaders Football Club offered to pay the duty but not the value, which was not accepted by the Crown, said counsel J. Michael Hutchison.

action has been launched in a further at-

tempt to prevent flooding of the Skagit

Valley, 160 kilometres east of Vancou-

structed Wednesday to start the action, said Ken Farquharson, spokesman for the

conservation group Run Out Skagit Spoil-

ers (ROSS).

Lawyers in Washington, D.C., were in-

He said it is a notice of motion for

reconsideration of last month's decision

by a U.S. federal appeal court to uphold

In the meantime the club has had to make do with borrowed equipment and gear supplied by the players themselves. Hutchison said it is an example of a blind ap-

ment is no use to anyone unless it's auctioned off,"

Hutchison said.

proach by Ottawa. "They couldn't see be-yond the fact that some-

ager."
Hutchison said the matter began when Elizabeth
ter began when Elizabeth
Sinclare, formerly of had been used for several Victoria, was stopped at the U.S. border at Douglas

VANCOUVER (CP) - A new court flood part of the Skagit River valley in

mission.

said Farquharson.

New Skagit legal

Seattle's right to raise the Ross Dam and and flood 8,300 acres in B.C.

football equipment in the

trunk of her car.
She had bought the gear
in Seattle for the Oak Bay Invaders, of which she and her husband Dr. Ross Sinclare were active sup-

Customs officers seized equipment and car, later returning the auto but forfeiting a deposit represent-

ing its value.

A day or so later the RCMP acting for the customs branch conducted a search of the Sinclare home and found all the club's equipment stored there. They seized more

All seized equipment was assessed for customs chael Hutchison. and was found to have \$1, assessed for customs. They had no concern 000 worth of undeclared value. The Sinclares took

The judges voted 2-1 to reject an appeal

"We base our motion on the strong

Politicians in B.C. and Seattle have

by ROSS to disallow a licence issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-

dissenting opinion of one of the judges,

been fighting for years over a 1967 agree-

ment giving Seattle City Light the right to

raise the Ross Dam on the Skagit River

responsibility since the club had not authorized the purchases.

Then the club asked for a declaration that its interests had been affected and that it should have the use of the equipment.

The request was turned down by Ottawa although the county court granted

the application.

The appeal court agreed with Judge M.L.T. Drake of the county court that B.C. rules should apply to the application, but that he was wrong in not hearing the Crown at the time on

the application.

The appeal court judges also ruled against Drake's action in allowing what amounted to two proceedings to be joined.

They ordered new hearings to be held, one in the county of New Westmin-ster for the gear seized at the border point, and one here for the equipment taken from the Sinclare

Hutchison acted on beclub manager Peter Wil- couver

the technical ground that it\_liams, representing the Inhad not formally joined in vaders. S. David Frankel, for the deputy minister of national revenue.

### New Perrault aide

VANCOUVER (CP) -F.G. Higgs, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, has foined the staff of Senator Ray Perrault as senior adviser. Perrault government leader in the Senate, said half of the Sinclares and Higgs will be based in Van-



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# Davidson favoring Socreds: NDP

Deputy Speaker Walter Davidson is favoring Social Credit at the expense of the entire legislature, NDP house Leader Frank Howard charged Wednesday.

"I'm suggesting that Mr. Speaker has a greater sensitivity to the interests of the government side of the house than he does the proprieties of the house itself,' Howard said.

He made the accusation after David-

son ruled out of order on a technicality the request by Bob Skelly (NDP-Alberni) for a special legislative committee to rule on a question of privilege

Skelly complained last Thursday that a quote attributed to him in the Socred caucus newsletter Government Reports was a deliberate misrepresentation and constituted a breach of privilege

In his ruling, Davidson found nothing to contradict Skelly's claim of a prima facie case of breach of privilege. However he found the NDP member failed to bring his motion before the house "at the earliest opportunity.

Davidson — who has been acting Speaker since Harvey Schroeder was sidelined by a heart attack almost four months ago — pointed out the Socred newsletter was published May 9 and that Skelly gave no explanation for the delay in raising the matter. Therefore, he ruled,

the motion was out of order.

This brought an angry response from Howard, who said he met with Davidson last Thursday morning to advise him that Skelly had just become aware of the statement in the newsletter.

He said Davidson agreed at the time if Skelly would raise the issue following sentations." Thursday's question period, it would be considered at "the earliest opportunity."
"On the Speaker's advice we raised it

after question period Thursday. Now he says that wasn't the first convenient opportunity," Howard complained.

An NDP challenge to the Speaker's ruling was defeated by a vote of 29-24. Skelly told reporters he will seek satisfaction through his lawyer, although he. indicated a libel suit is unlikely.

"I'll just be asking for an apology and a

Skelly has already received a letter of apology from the Socred caucus research staff which produces the newsletter. The letter is insufficient," he said.

' The controversy centres on the May 9 issue of Government Reports which contained the following statement:

"Robert Skelly, no-growth member from Alberni, recently stated in the house: 'We don't want to bring any power or energy to Vancouver Island. What we do want to do instead is to conserve energy. People should use less energy; instead of turning on the light you should use

a candle or a coal-oil lamp. But a check of Hansard, the printed record of debate, shows that statement was never made by Skelly. Rather it was attributed to Skelly during debate by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander

# Probe urged on charge APC manipulated

Charges by Ald. Robin Blencoe that city council's Advisory Planning Commission has been manipulated should be investigated by a select committee of aldermen. Ald. Ron McKenzie said Wednesday.

McKenzie demanded a probe of the basis for Blen coe's remarks at last week's council meeting.

Referring to recent APC resolutions on the Rainbow site in Victoria West, Blencoe said the agency had been manipulated in its deliberations.

First it rejected a proposal for housing on the property. But when some members protested, the APC passed a second motion in which it adopted a neutral

At the council meeting, McKenzie said Blencoe should be asked to explain his allegations and he followed it up this week with a call for appointment of a special committee of council to investigate.

"Who manipulated the APC?" asked the alderman in a letter to his colleagues. "How was the APC manipulated? And if manipulations occurred, has that resulted in improper recommendations made to council?"

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# Knuckle down or quit, Barrett tells Bennett

Premier Bill Bennett should get down to the business of governing B.C. and quit attacking everybody else for problems he's created, Dave Barrett, New Democrat leader, said Wednes-

Barrett, just back from a two-week trip to Japan, said Bennett is a "very

scared man in office."

Last week, Bennett blamed, in part. slumping natural gas revenues on the NDP. He criticized the former NDP government's decision to eliminate the take-or-pay provision from contracts for gas to the U.S.

The slumping revenues have forced the provincial government to re-evaluate its fiscal position, and resulted in a call from Finance Minister Hugh Curtis to his cabinet colleagues to do some belt-tightening.

Barrett said Bennett is losing control of his perception of reality

"They've been in power for five years," he said. "If they didn't like the gas contracts, they should have done

something about it. Bennett can't enjoy the revenues and the success of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. and then try "to rewrite his-

Bennett also has accused the NDP of trying to scuttle northeast coal de-

velopment with negative comments.
"If anyone is being negative it's Bill Bennett," Barrett said. "He's constantly attacking everyone for every-thing except looking to himself for the

problems he's created. "You can't goothrough life blaming everyone else for your problems, or blaming everyone else for not taking on your responsibility. Either you become the premier of the province and deal with the problems or resign,

# Vander Zalm owes an apology: MLA

ter Bill Vander Zalm should make an abject apology to the government Saskatchewan, NDP MLA Alex Macdonald (Vancouver East) told the legislature Wednesday.

He said the minister should apologize for his statement that Saskatchewan's NDP administration has made a sècret deal with Ottawa on oil pricing and natural resources.

Vander Zalm said in reply that he made the statement because NDP leader Daye Barrett has

Municipal Affairs Minis revenues if the federal gov- legation would be laughernment would nationalize the resource industries.

"As that appears to be the position of the NDP in B.C., I can only assume the NDP position in Saskatchewan would be similar, un-less we hear otherwise," Vander Zalm said.

Macdonald suggested Vander Zalm should con-sider the official statement issued by Saskatchewan's minister of intergovern-mental affairs, Roy Ro-manow, describing the B.C. minister's remarks as unfortunate and completely inaccurate.

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able if it did not involve such serious issues as oil pricing and resource control," Romanow said.

"No government has pressed harder than Saskatcehwan for new consti tutional provisions that will confirm and strengthen provincial control over resources," he said.

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# lifestyles

# people

The former Hope Cooke, last queen of Sikkim, is seeking a divorce to end her 17-year marriage to ex-king Palden Thondup Namgyal. Mrs. Namgyal, who returned to the U.S. in 1973 and obtained a legal separation two years ago, has asked as part of the divorce action that her husband be barred from taking their two children back to Sikkim for the summer because she feels that unrest in Sikkim makes it dangerous for the children, Palden, 16, and Hope, 12. The couple met in India in 1959 when Namgyal was a 35-year-old prince and Miss Cooke an 18-year-old, Sarah Lawrence College-educated debutante. Their 1963 wedding was subject of an extensive pictorial in National Geographic.



idea to some, but Saudi Arabia'is not planning England's Princess Margaret in the wake of furor over the Brittion titled The Death of a Princess. Rumors were that wealthy Saudis — angered by the portrayal of their country — would retaliate by funding a documentary of their own called The Life of a Princess — an examination of the soft, ceremonial life of Princess Margaret.

Mrs. Namgyal

gory Arnold Korpe said he telephoned the FBI several times to

were too busy to talk and kept asking him to call back. Korpe, 36, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to taking \$2,875 from the Burien branch of the Seattle Trust & Savings Bank on Feb. 15. Korpe said in court that he had called to confess the robbery but had been told to "call back

Charles Evans, a commercial builder whose children of two New York City firemen who died last weekend fighting a blaze in a Harlem apartment building. Evans turned over the money with instructions that \$20,000 go to the survivors of Lawrence Fitzpatrick, who left eight children, and \$5,000 to the benefit of a Manhattan boy whom fireman Gerard Frisby had looked after through the Big Brother program. Five years ago Evans' wife Frances and their two small daughters were killed toxic fumes when a blaze flared in their Upper East Side apartment. "When I talked to the firemen months later," said Evans, "every one of them remembered every detail..."

# abby

Just asking wondered how many Nobel Prize winners were children of Nobel Prize winners. He Nowhere has it been proven that kids inherit their intelligence from their parents."

May I quote Paul Chernoff, associate profes-

sor of mathematics at the University of California: Since 1901 there have been about 330 Nobel laureates in science. Comparing this number with the total eligible population, one sees that the chance of a randomly selected person winning a Nobel Prize is somewhere between one in two million and one in 10 million.

On the other hand, out of a pool of, say, 1,500 children of Nobel laureates, at least four have themselves won Nobel Prizes. W. L. Bragg (who shared the 1915 physics prize with his father), G Thomson, Irene Joliot-Curie and Aage Bohr. This record seems to show that the child of a Nobel laureate is several thousand times more likely to win a Nobel Prize than a randomly selected child.

'It is indeed rather obvious that Nobelists' children have huge advantages both in heredity and

**Harold Jones** 

I have a terrific calculator that I have not yet learned how to operate, so I'll take Chernoff's word

I am a recently engaged male, 24, making plans for my wedding. In considering the selection of my best man, I realized that my dearest and oldest friend is a female!

In this cases is selecting a woman for my best man appropriate and/or allowed?

Dear Baffled:

Traditionally the groom asks his best friend to be his best man, but in friendship, gender is of no consequence, so it's certainly appropriate to ask a woman. As for it being "allowed," as long as it doesn't affect the legality of your wedding, who's to

In regard to the mother who wrote and was so upset because her son was marrying a paraplegic. My husband I were appalled that there is still so

much misunderstanding about the handicapped. Paraplegics are not invalids. They are very independent and do not need someone caring for them. We know, because 10 years ago our son married a girl who had been a paraplegic since she was one year old! She's a college graduate who is now an accountant, doss all her own housework and is learning to ski at the Winter Park program for the

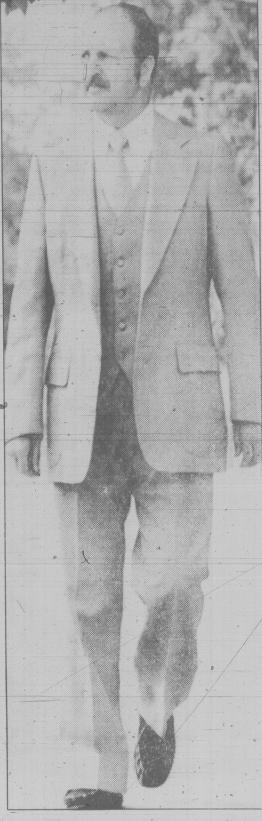
You advised this mother to get counselling I would recommend that she go one step further and do some volunteer work at a rehabilitation centre. She would learn a lot about the handicapped.

2. They have smaller babies, and



recently when doing some undercover work. Ward "Flipper" Ward, posing in photo above.

Metropolitan Toronto Police force illustrated this stake-out by one of their own when they try to take in



# leimlich lifesaver: 'It's so simple'

By CHARLES TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) - R. save thousands of lives when word gets around about how simple it is to perform.

The Heimlich maneuver firearms. people who are choking. It is named for its inventor, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich of

In the past year, Rasmussen, vice president of or play with food in their the Georgia Hospitality mouth. and Travel Association. has taught the maneuver to meat, or a mouthful of nearly 1,000 hotel and motel food, blocks the victim's workers in seminars across

the state.
"It's so simple, there's

pert on the Heimlich maneuver. He believes it can Choking is the sixth leading Georgia has a "good sacause of accidental deaths in the United States, more crash fatalities or death by

Rasmussen said choking signed to save the lives of victims usually are elderly food thoroughly, people who have several drinks and then sit down to a big

> » A piece of food, such as airways, making it impossible for him to speak and tell others what is wrong.

knowing how to do it," he off, the victim turns a blu- an 11-minute film and dem-

maritan" law that protects employees and guests of food service establishments from suits in cases involving help rendered choking victims.

The measure was sought by the hospitality and travel association. It has been on the books since 1962. The law also requires the state to print and distribute posters to all food service establishments explaining phragm and forces a lot of how to help choking per-

Since passage of the law, seminars throughout the ing object state. His 30-minute prono reason for anyone not With his oxygen supply cut gram consists of a lecture,

knowing how to do it," he said in an interview.

Each year, 2,500 to 3,900 is restored within four is restored within four are urged to teach the manufacture. Participants the victim sitting in a chair attack. Rasmussen said in an interview.

The said in an interv Dal Rasmussen is an expert on the Heimlich mamost of them while eating. Dal Rasmussen is an expert on the Heimlich mamost of them while eating. Dal Rasmussen is an expert on the Heimlich mamost of them while eating.

> Rasmussen, an ex-Navy medic, said the maneuver is basically very simple: "You get your arms around the victim, place your fist against his stomach, near the navel, but below the rib cage. Grasp your fist with the other hand and press into the abdomen with a

> quick upward thrust.' Rasmussen says the air up from the lungs to the site of the obstruction. The resulting pressure and flow of air expels the obstruct-

The technique can be repeated several times if the

himself can use the maneu- make a diagnosis

Rasmussen says the suchigh.
"It's important to re-

member not to squeeze a person. Don't let your elbows touch the person. If you elbows are free, then vou can't squeeze.

He warns anyone teaching the method not to demonstrate it on people with heart conditions, lung problems and pregnant

"But if a person is choking, the Heimlich maneuver should be attempted regardless of the circum-

Many times onlookers is nil.

'Ask the person, 'Can you speak?' If he answers,

then he's not choking. Rasmussen said a person choking hormally puts his hand to his throat. "'He may loosen his tie or stand up. Some start running toward the restroom. Some

the choking victim."

In a recent issue of Emergency Medicine magazine, Heimlich claimed that at least 2,500 lives have been saved by his method, most of them by lay persons. He said evidence supporting another procedure for saving choking victims, back slapping

# your health

# Women, unborn share smoking perils

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN

A recent report issued by the Surgeon-General of the United States deserves to be brought to the attention of people all over the world.

Dr. Julius Richmond did not attempt to minimize the potential hazards for women who are smoking eigarettes. He said, "Cigarette smoking, an early sign of women's eman-

According to his report, it is be lieved that in 1983 lung cancer will replace breast cancer as cancer's leading killer of women. Among warnings in the report:

1. Pregnant women who smoke bring a smaller percentage of their children to brm, have more miscar-riages, and more of their children die in the first few days after delivery than do those of mothers who do not

Smoking may make it more

difficult to conceive Women who smoke and take birth-control pills have far more from 31 percent in 1934 to 19.3 percent heart attacks and strokes than in 1979. At the same time, women of women who take the pill but do not those ages began smoking more.

On the optimistic side, a woman cipation, is now a major threat to her personal health and her ability to bear healthy children." who stops smoking during her pregaktation is now a major threat to her personal health and her ability to bear healthy children." who stops smoking during her pregaktation is now a major threat to her personal health and her ability to her fetus to the level of that for cigarette smoking for women. her fetus to the level of that for women who have never smoked.

It was pointed out that smoking as a serious health problem only now cancer as do men who smoke.

Additional statistics of interest reyeal that today more girls between health

their babies suffer more health prob- the ages of 17 and 24 smoke than do boys of the same age. In the 17- to 18-year-old group, there has been a significant drop in the percentage of males who smoke. This has fallen

> The findings of this report substantiate what has already been sizes the special dangers inherent in cigarette smoking for women.

Only with the most arduous educaamong women has been recognized tional campaigns can a two-pronged attack be made on cigarette smoking. because of the length of time it takes First, all parents, doctors and edufor evidence to accumulate. It was cators must devote their energies to not until the Second World War that keeping youngsters from "trying" women began to smoke as much as tobacco and thus ultimately being men. It is now apparent that women caught in its sinister web. Second, who smoke risk heart problems and adults already caught in that trap must be induced to evaluate another "drag" against the joys of good

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# McDonald eye on more adults

surface not much has changed in the fast-food business - parents still take their kids to McDonald's or Burger King for hamburgers and french fries and the lineups are as

the title of a book published in 1977 that certainly didn't win the support of many health professionals. As

nutritionists, we simply cannot support many of

the claims made in this book, and in others, for

foods and diets that suppos

edly will cure or even prevent cancer. However, we have strong reasons to be concerned about cancer

which, along with heart dis-

ease, is responsible for many deaths of all ages

There are a number of

and sexes.

But behind the scenes, things are changing. Faced with high beef prices, an aging population and changing tastes, the hamburger chains are moving into high gear with new menus to appeal to more

mature customers.

There is a good chance that the next hamburger outlet opened in Canada will be decorated with Tiffany lamps and broadloom instead of tile floors and

A centre stage in the fast-food industry is the giant McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., the unchallenged king of the hamburger business in this country with 350 restaurants and sales expected to hit \$500 million this year.

Even its competitors show a grudging admira-tion for the company that spends \$15 million a year in Canada promoting Ronald McDonald and the Big

Carl Sherman, an analyst with Wood Gundy Inc. common opinion in de-scribing McDonald's as "the best managed com-pany in the United States."

However, its competitors hope to cash in on changing life styles, tailoring their approach to appeal to the fastest growing segment of the population, the 25 to 40-year-olds.

A and W Food Services of Canada Ltd., a Vancouverbased company, once the dominant hamburger chain in Canada, has been creating an alternative to McDonald's during the past four years.

"We are moving away from the 'plastic fantastic' and decorating the new res taurants with silk Tiffany lamps, bentwood furniture and macrame hangings," said Jefferson Mooney, executive vice-president. The menu will feature salad bars and deep-fried vege-McDonald's, however,

does not expect to be left behind as tastes change. George Cohon, director of Canadian operations, said the chain has been quietly testing salad bars in two Toronto locations and will steak sandwiches later this

dr. elizabeth bright-see

Diet factor of cancer study

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trition and cancer. To as-sist you in separating out,

and laetrile theories), this

week's column and the

Canada has the dubious the true claims from the false (for example, the B17 distinction of having one of the highest rates of cancer of the colon in the world. Canadians also develop many cancers of the breast and the lungs. Yet, the Japanese residing in Japan have very little cancer of the colon but a high percentage have stomach

diet and cancer.

Hawaii, their types of can-cer begin to change. And when they settle in North America, they develop can-cers similar to those of North Americans — not like the cancers developed in their native Japan. Why this happens is still not clear. But it's generally bea lieved that cancers are caused (or prevented) by some factor in our environment. Diet is perhaps one of these factors

Food additives are thought by many to be a mines which are used in major cancer-causing diet-

ary factor. However, it's been repeatedly stressed by world-renowned experts on the subject, that additives have very little effect on the cancer rate. The problem is far more complex than a single factor.

In order to explain that, we should look at the way cancers are thought to develop. Most researchers think they develop in two stages. First, a substance rent thinking regarding called an initiator, or a carcinogen, causes one cell to change and this cell becomes a cancer cell. Often, these newly formed cells are destroyed by our body's natural defences. But, if the right conditions are present and in the presence of other substances called promoters, the affected cell grows, divides and becomes a cancer.

Components in foods When Japanese move to may become involved at several stages. Certain foods naturally contain very small amounts of inhigibors or carcinogens. These include peanuts which have gone moldy, cinnamon, nutmeg, sassafras, tea and nuts. There are many others and wehave to realize that it is technically impossible to rid our environment of all carcinogens. We have to make a judgment regarding risk-benefit for certain substances such as nitrosamines which are used in

great controversy at pres-

Nitrosamines, which are known to produce cancer in rats and mice are found nearly everywhere - in air, water, tobacco smoke, alcoholic drinks, cos-metics, tanneries, tire manufacturing plants, even new cars. We also make them naturally in our body. It's simply not proven that they cause cancer in humans. But we do know that high toxic amounts of nitrosamines cause liver damage in

The U.S. government is now trying to make a judg-ment decision regarding nitrosamines. But they have to weigh the possible risk of botulism, (the most deadly type of food poisoning which can occur if nitrates are removed from certain foods) versus the possibility of developing cancer. They have lowered the nitrosamine levels of many foods but have not. as yet, been able to find a suitable substitute.

An effort is certainly being made in manufacturing plants, food proces sors and in other areas, to identify substances that may be initiators of cancer. However, it is not likely that they can all ever be eliminated.

We'll discuss this next

# your horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Holiday spirit prevalls. You meet people who aid in fulfilling ambitions. New starts, added independence and travel could be featured. Gemlini, Sagittarius natives figure prominently. Keep resolutions concerning diet and moderation.

CANCER - (June 21-July 22): Good news comes through family member. Involves money, secur-ity and home improvement. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles. Superior makes if clear that you are mov-ing ahead — there is room for you at more elevated position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bring ong-range view into focus. Conemplate potential. Obtain valid int from Cancer message. Deine meanings, declare intenions and see people in realistic ght. Don't give up something of 
alue for nothing. Pisces is in 
icture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
New method aids in getting job
completed. Obtain hint from
Virgo message. Permit others to
show their hand — play your own
cards close to chest. Leo,
Aquarius persons figure prominently. You receive news concerning improved employment prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov., 22-Dec. 21): Hunch is on larget\*— follow through and you regain sense of direction. Creative luices flow. You feel more vital, alive. Accent on contests, speculation, excite.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb Travel, visits, \*elatives and scial occasion aid in creating h day spirit. Some ideas requirevision. Know it and act acci ingly. Obstacle to progress-be removed. Another Aqua plays significant role.

plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Money-making idea comes to fruition, Written material aids in bringing you closer to goal. If analytical, you find reasons for recent delay. You now will be in position to resolve dilemma. Gemini, Sagitlarius persons figure prominently.



VERY "TODAY LOOK" More and more me are becoming freed from the drudgery of caring for long, old-fashioned hair styles. Especially in humid weather, men who want to look good with minimum fuss and bother are opting for the new, shorter



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Kitimat . . . the instant town where McGowan did some of her research for film

# Hockey and housework dog resource town wife

their problems illustrated because of resource de in a new film, No Life for a velopment.

Associate producer Sharon McGowan of Van-couver says the film focuses on women in two British Columbia resource towns whose lives revolve around their children's hockey team, the eleanliness of their homes or day-time television — but not their own fulfilment.

While such concerns may not be limited to resourcetowns, the feeling of en-trapment is heightened becommunities feel they have other options. That's where the planning of the towns has failed, as the film poignantly shows.

the film was to show women in single-industry towns that they aren't towns, said Marg Smith

towns see themselves and instant town that sprang up Committee.

The 26-minute documentary received an enthusias-tic response in the two Alberta towns, where it has been shown — Fort

"Right on," exclaimed women after seeing the town of Grande Cache, 360 kilometres northwest of

"It's provoked a lot of discussion," McGowan said. "The connection between what's happening in those towns and the film is very strong.

The women whose lives are documented in the film, distributed by the National The whole hope behind e film Board, have a lot in common with Alberta

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EDMONTON (CP) — alone," said McGowan, co-ordinator of the Alberta shows, is that some women who lived in Kitimat, an Status of Women Action become so withdrawn they

She said the film has an important lesson for Albertans: It illustrates the lack of participation by women in economic planning.

Since oil and pipeline de-McMurray and Grande velopment may soon create more instant Alberta towns, planners must take women into account to avoid the mistakes of the past, she said.

> In the film, recreation facilities are shown to be available, but usually only at times that are inconvenient to women with small children — which means most of the women in

Jobs are scarce. In one town, 88 women applied for four available jobs as cash-

The result, the film

are rarely seen outside their homes.

Smith cited the shopping facilities in Grande Cache as one example of how Alberta's instant towns have

The shopping centre is located near the edge of town, not the centre. That means that getting to and from shopping takes more than an hour for some women who may lack daycare facilities and usually have small children in tow.

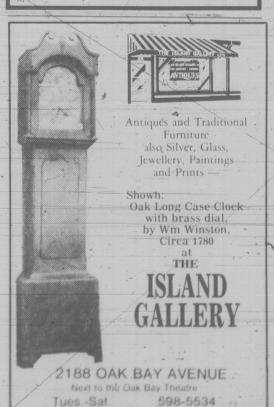
Cache has no corner stores, meaning women face a time-consuming crosstown trip for a carton of

A small point, but one that illustrates how town planning ignored women's



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# New mom in market — to work

By MARIAN CARLSON Christian Science Monitor

Every afternoon at 3:30 Jennifer and Ben's mother pensive car. They hurry back to an immaculate home filled with evidence of their parents' success-fine furnishings, plush carpeting, expensive toys and a full-time housekeeper. After the children change into play clothes, they say goodbye to their mother and set off on a prearranged program of activities. Their mother then drives back to work.
This is an extreme exam-

joined the work force. Ac-

cording to the U.S. Department of Labor, 54 per cent of all mothers with children under 18 work, and that number is growing rapidly. By 1990 a sizable number of the 57 million women in the labor force will be working mothers, projects the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics.

What has caused the number of working women to increase by nearly 50 per cent in the past 20 years? What is the effect of the higher percentage of working mothers? Encouraged by the liber-

ation and exploration movement of the 1960s, ple of the new lifestyle that women found new incen-many children now have since their mothers have traditional occupations. In spite of roadblocks such as

and contributions by women now are being re-cognized in business, law, publishing, religion and other careers.

The motivation to work as well as the effects of working are highly individual for each person. Whether she's a waitress or a bank officer, working may be her means of supporting her family or boosting its income, self-fulfillment or escape from boredom. Yet

a short supply of day-care facilities or limited opportunities for promotion, they described the "new mothhave paved new avenues in er" as one who has to jug-many fields. The abilities gle her job, her family and her guilt. They report on a survey of working mothers which indicated they often worry about not devoting enough attention to their

not around all day.

A mother's good inten tions would want to make up for the lack of quantity time with quality time, but the problem remains that when juggling gets diffiincome, self-fulfillment or escape from boredom. Yet a common thread seems to be emerging.

Gloria Norris and Jo Ann
Miller, the authors of The completed. Or can they?



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recent summer show:

MISS CRIMEN ON MEMORIAL DON MERCHEN BALLANTYNE MEMORIAL TROPHY — Best exhibit in classes 5-11; Ruth Moir.

T. WEEKS TROPHY — Rose introduced size 1975; Tony James.

duced since 1975; Tony James.

LAYRIRITZ CHALLENGE
TROPHY — Floribunda introduced

TROPHY — Floribunda introduced since 1975; Tony James.

TOM WEEKS TROPHY — Aggregate of novice rose div.; Tie: Janet Cliffon, Ruby Diamond.

HARBORCREST PERPETUAL TROPHY — Aggregate in potted plant section; Catherine Baker.

MERILEES PERPETUAL TRÖPHY — Best African Violet plant; no award.

no award.
W. CHRISTIE MEMORIAL
TROPHY — Best entry in General
Flower section; D. Thomson.

Mayor Bill Tindall said Wednesday there shouldn't be any problem finding the

money in the city treasury to send Victoria's prize-winning municipal float to appear in parades in Van-couver and Seattle later

He said he discussed the

matter with assistant municipal manager Colin Crisp and they decided to withhold the float from the July 1 Sidney Days parade

in favor of appearances in

the other cities.
Earlier this year the city

authorized \$15,000 for a parade float and transport

costs to place the civic entry in local parades as

this summer.

ROSETTE WINNERS
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BEST FRUIT EXHIBIT — Marjorie BEST VEGETABLE EXHIBIT — A. R. McMinn.

BEST EXHIBIT JUNIOR MISC.
DIV.—Tammy Jacobs.

BEST JUNIOR ARRANGEMENT—
Margaret Glover.

BEST SENIOR OPEN ARRANGE-MENT — Alice Grant.

well as the big PNE and Seafair events in the two mainland cities. But in a frill-cutting mood, council cut off

spending this amount at about \$9,000 after it ap-

peared in Esquimalt, Oak

Bay, Victoria and Colwood celebrations. The action stranded the float in the

The mayor said he will

ask the administration to find the funds somewhere else to send the Chinese theme float across the

"I don't see any diffi-culty in getting the funds for these other two

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# More pass patrols ease ferries' way The following is a list of trophy winners in the Vic-LANDSBERG SUMMER TROPHY —Best vegetable display; no award. toria Horticulture Society's T. WEEKS JUNIOR TROPHY Aggregate in Junior Misc. Div.; Tammy Jacobs. ELIZA BETH LUDBROOK TROPHY — Aggregate of Junior arrangement div.; Eleanor Devries. MRS. ERIC COX TROPHY — Best arrangement in Senior section; Alice Grant. TROPHY WINNERS NAYSMITH CHALLENGE CUP — Aggregate of show; Violet Moore. R: A. NICHOLSON BOWL — Best rose in show; E. Dragert. DR: GAVIN CHISHOLM CHALLENGE BOWL — Aggregate of rose section; Ruth Moir. C. J. FREEBORN MEMORIAL TROPHY & MINIATURE — Best exhibit in rose section; VI Moore. YOUNG R: RHODES MEMORIAL TROPHY — Class 1; Ruth Moir. HEAVEN MEMORIAL TROPHY — Class 2; Ruth Moir. MISS CANADA TROPHY — Class 3; Don McEachern.

Increased RCMP patrols of Active is short a couple of navigators and a Pass in the Gulf Islands are making life easier for captains of B.C. Ferries, RCMP Inspector Bruce Terkelsen said Wed-Canada Day holiday.

Grant.
D.D. MCTAVISH TROPHY — Aggregate of Sr. Novice arrangements; The increased patrols have definitely cut down incidents of small boats impeding ferries," Terkelsen said. VIMoore.
VANCOUVER ISLAND FLORIST
AND GROWERS TROPHY — Aggregate of Sr. Open arrangements;
Eleanor Metcalfe.

"The ferry skippers tell us that as long as we're there, the (sports) fishermen

will stay out of our way."

Ferry captains had complained about small boat operators being in the way in the narrow channel, and RCMP increased to two from one the number of BEST NOVICE ROSE IN SHOW—J.
Clifton.
BEST POTTED PLANT ENTRY patrol boats operating out of its detach-M. Jacobs.
BEST ENTRY IN MISCELLANEOUS SECTION — D. Thomson.
BEST AFRICAN VIOLET — No ment at Sidney, about 25 kilometres

north of here. The increased patrols, however, have produced manpower problems. The force

shanghaied for marine patrol for the

Terkelsen, who expects the manning problems to be rectified later this month, said there was only one complaint of a pleasure craft being in the way of the Sidney-Tsawwassen ferry on Tuesday but a number of boaters were charged with breaches of small vessel regulations.

"The complaint involved an American boater. He had the attitude that it was just like driving a car. If you missed by six feet or so, that was good enough.

Sports fishermen in the pass have been issued 140 warnings for interfering with ferries and 11 boaters have been charged. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six

# FAIR change turned down

The minister in charge of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. rejected Wednesday a suggestion that the aged should pay auto insurance rates lower than everyone else.

Jim Hewitt said he has not talked over the proposal with Tom Holmes, the new ICBC president, but said it is the government's in-tention to eliminate discrimination in pre miums through its Fundamental Automobile Insurance Rates (FAIR) program. Holmes said shortly

after being appointed to the ICBC post that he felt the government should take a second look at FAIR rates.

# **Outfall bill** likely \$3.4M

The Capital Regional District board will be asked next Wednesday to accept a \$3,415,000 bid from a San Francisco company to complete the sewage outfall at Clover Point.

The CRD's solid waste management and sewage

disposal committee was told Wednesday that Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd. was the second lowest of five bidders on the project to build a 3,500-foot outfall.

Consultants CH2M Hill Canada Ltd., told directors in a report that K. Viney Contracting Ltd. with the lowest bid of \$2,797,000, lacks experience in such projects.

"The meeting with K. Viney Contracting Ltd. revealed that the company has no experience in construction of marine outfalls comparable to the Clover Point project. The company has no staff with similar marine outfall experience," the report said.

CH2M Hill Canada Ltd. spokesman Steve Lackey told the committee the only problem is that Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd. wants to rewrite a clause in the proposed contract to cover unforeseen problems, such as fissures in the ocean floor.

Committee chairman Bob Wright will check the proposed changes

Committee members agreed that the CRD rather than the contractor, should be liable for additional

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# **Engineers balk**

Engineers are so much in demand they aren't willing to work on a temporary salaried basis for the Capital Regional District at the money offered, directors were told Wednesday.

"For a number of months serious attempts have been made to recruit additional temporary professional engineering services, but without success," executive director Dennis Young told the solid waste management and sewage disposal committee in a report.

sewage disposal committee in a report.

"The demand for experienced engineers is extensive and the level of remuneration being offered by major consulting and other private firms is such that our salary levels are not a sufficient inducement to attract people on a temporary basis."

The committee recommended to the regional board that Richard J. Brewer of Victoria be paid \$40 per hour as a consultant for about 12 months to supervise various projects for the CRD.

projects for the CRD. Brewer has a master's in business administration in addition to his professional engineering degree and would be able to look after a variety of regional programs, directors were told.

It is expected his contract will cover about 1,000 hours of work.

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Arbutus Junior second-ary school recognized its top students for 1980 at a recent awards day cere-

Major winners were Andrea Kluge, who received the Jim Moyls award as best all-round student. Jin Kim, major citizenship award; Philippa Hocking, municipality of Saanich award for academic excellence; Marlene Davis, president's award and Kevin Halsey, leadership

Other award winners included:

Academic awards, Grade 8—Philippa Hocking, Jodi Lundgren, Allison Avery, Peter Murray, Melissa Walter; Grade 9, Carolyn Anderson, Tim Leslie, Debbie Kobley; Grade 10, Cathy, Puddy, Kate Sandilands, Susan Eastwood.

Art award-Jin Kim.

Band-musicianship; Jeff Morley; service, Michelle Westaway.

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Drama-Kate Sandi French-Philippa Hock-

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# Money before mishaps WCB priority: Sanford

Workers' Compensation Board statistics which show that worksite inspections declined in 1979 while deaths and injuries increased prove the board is more concerned with saving money than preventing accidents, Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox) said Wednesday.

She said complete worksite inspections declined to Judge E.J.C. Stewart after increased to 260 from 208 and injuries to 187 269 for sentencing before his conviction for necessary for the previous year. Deaths his conviction for necessary for the previous year.

Heinrich said the figures are misleading because they don't take into account the increasing workforce. Deaths in relation to the number of persons in the workforce actually declined, he said.

Heinrich also said worksite inspections now are being concentrated in jobs where the highest risks are.

# Clean record A man's clear record and a softening of the B.C. Court of Appeal's attitude

toward drug trafficking helped Guenter Von Ilberg stay out of jail on Wednes-

trafficking last August

Stewart said he had some skepticism about the precise part played by the ac-cused in the case, in which a co-accused was previously sentenced to 30 days in jail. Both men pleaded they had become involved through a third person, who was not charged but who they said owned the drug, a total of 9½ pounds.

Van Ilberg had been used only to transport the marijuana in his car, said de-fence counsel Peter Freeman, who suggested a fine would be appropriate

Stewart disagreed and suspended sentence.

"I am satisfied that the

special circumstance originally intended by the Court of Appeal (mandatory jail for trafficking) has softened considerably over the months and years since that decision was first made," he said.

"I would like you to know the disposition I am going to make is substantially because you have reached your present age crime-

Stewart said he was impressed by Von Ilberg's sincerity and good things said about him by others. He dered.

culties of starting a new life as a cedar salvager on Salt Spring Island, a ness started by Von Ilberg since being charged.

The judge hoped the conviction was an isolated deviation and that Von Ilberg would pursue a trouble-

He said he took into consideration the fact sentenc-ing was stretched over a long period. One year' probation without special conditions also was or

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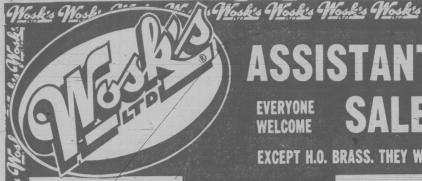
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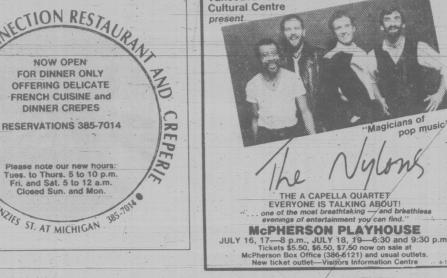
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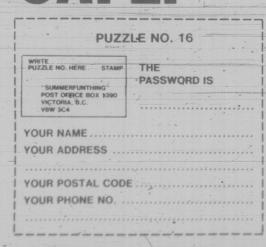
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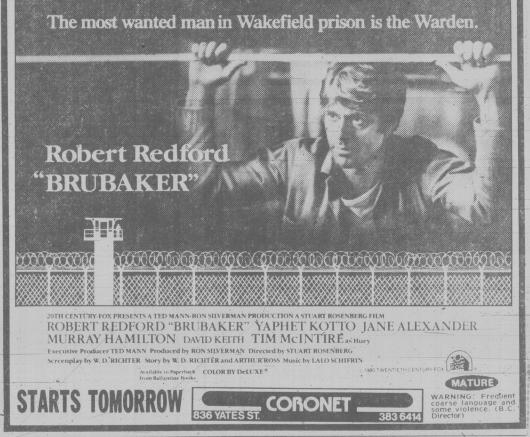
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20 LOST and FOUND (HELLO ORANGE MAZDA who gave us a ride June 20th when car broke down). Bost large tan purse with contact lenses, I.D. chinese note books. Phone 595-0236.

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with large thermos and reading glasses. \$20 reward. Call 385-7629. LOST: SMALL PART SIAMESE female cat. Black ears and fail. 18 years old. View Royal Avenue area. Red collar. Reward. 727-3178

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386-2955 OR 477-4125. LOST 1 YEAR OLD BLACK and white male cat with injured tail, near McDonald/Sannich Roads 592-5676.

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Quadra Street.

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GARAGE SALE, JULY 5, 1980. 9 am to 4.pm... at 1126 Old Esqui-malt Road. Household Items, furniture, clothing, some an-tiques. Absolutely no early birds.

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CADILAC — In Victoria, B. C., on June 29, 1980, Mr. Edward Vance Cadilac, of 57-2911 Sooke Lake Road. Prior to his retirement Mr. Cadilac was a manager with Canada Safeway. He is survived by his daughter, Valerie Jean Manson of Victoria and nephew. Ernie Dau of New Westminster.

Strictly private service will be held. Friday. July 4, in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

CAMPBELL.—At the residence 3099 Harriet Road, on July 2, 1780, John Falconer (Klm) Campbell in his 81st year, born in Vancouver, and a pioneer resident of Victoria for over 75 years. He is survived by his loving wife, "Marger one son, and daughter-in-law, Robert of the control of the contro

Club.
Private funeral service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Friday, July 4 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. Lig. Mortiner officiating. Crewbilon to follow. (Flowers gratefully declined. No cards, please.)

DORNAN — In Victoria, on July 1, 1980, Frank Alexander Dor-nan. He leaves his wife, Seene (Rene); one son, Keith of Vic-toria; one daughter, Gwen of Dawson Creek, B.C.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was em-ployed by B.C. Hydro for fif-teen years.

teen years.
Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 4 at 1:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Sts. Internent to follow at Royal. Oak Burial Park, Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street.

DUNCAN — Dr. W. Raymond of Victoria and Vancouver, after a leggthy. Illness on June 29, 1980. He is survived by his loving wife, Marilyn; sister, Joan McLean of Toronto and five children llying in the Duncan area.

Prayers will be offered on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral, Requietn Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Friday, July 4, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. Gravesleb-services will be held at the Forest Lawn Burlal Park, Vancouver, B.C., 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1980, Flowers gratefully declined. Do nellons to B. C. Cancer Research or B. C. Chapter Kicher Feondation would be appreciated.

GALBRAITH — Suddenly, in Victoria General Hospital, on Sunday, June 29, 1980, Mrs. Eleanor Galbraith, formerly Mrs. Maurice Roberts, widow of Maurice Roberts known as "Sailor Jones" Of Montreal, Quebec, aged 88 years, born May 5, 1892 in West Harriepool, England, late residence Sidney, B.C., She is survived by her loving husband, Alexander, St. She is survived by her loving husband, Alexander, S. She is survived by her loving husband, Alexander, B.C., daughters, Thelmac Chatelle, Sidney, B.C., Eleanor Taylor, Lake Tahoe, California, nine grandchildren, Mrs. Galbraith was a member of the Rebekahs and the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary of the Eastern Townships, Quebec.

great-grandchildren.
Memorial service will be held
Friday, July 4 at 11:00 a.m., in
the Chapel of First Memorial,
4725 Falelse Drive, Rev. B. Molloy officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, Donations may be made to Queen
Alexandra Solarium. Arrangements through The Memorial
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HANDGRAAF — On June '29, 1'80, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Derothy Gwendolyn Hands Wadbaubene, eyer's, born in Wadbaubene, eyer's, and wadbaubene, eyer's damson, Victoria and Douglas Adamson, Qualicum; daughters-in-law, Muriel and Francis; two granddaughters, Shelley and Cherle; three brothers, Douglas Price, Yictoria; Basil Price, Nanoose; one-sister, Rita Allan, Lantzville.

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Memorial service, Friday,
July 4, 1980 at 2:00 p.m., at Colwood Pentecostal Church, 2250
Sooke Road, Pastor Don McMillanofficialing, Cremation, Flowers gratefully declined. Those so
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to the Canadian Cancer Society,
857 Catedonia Avenue, Victoria,
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IDIENS—Stanley S., at Comox, June 25, 1980. Survived by many loving relatives, with Betty at home; son; Donald and grandchildren. Colette and Craig in Campbell River; Sister, Mrs. A. J. Orchard in

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KRAMER — Peacefully at home, 16"-2333 Beach Drive, Etta Kramer, on July 2, 1980. Heaville, 198 SHUM — On June 30, 1980, Mr.
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Service in the Sands Mortuary
Limited "Memorial Chapel of
Chimes" 1803 Quadra Street,
Victoria, B. C., on Monday, July
7, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Steve
Wong officiating, Interment at
the Royal Oak Burlai Park.
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LARUSSON — In Victoria, on July 1, 1980, Lorna Larusson, nee Hawes, aged 61. She is survived by her husband Jonas (Joe); one daughter, Debra; two sons, Keith and Lyall; one granddaughter Lavle; two sisters, Florence McKetchen, Selkirk, Manitoba, and Ivy Johnson, North Vancouver; one brother, Paul-Hawes, Lockfort, Manitoba. Lockfort, Manitoba.
Funeral service will be held on
Friday, July 4, at 10:00 a.m. in
McCall Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Streets with the Rev. H.
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at Royal Oak Burlal Park. Flowers gratefully declined, donaflons, may be made to the Heart
Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street,
Victoria, B.C. VBW 2H5.

LEAKEY — On June 30, 1980, at Victoria, B.C., as the result of a motor vehicle accident, Mr. Donald Lawrence Leakey, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Leakey of 1089 Youbou Road, Youbou, aged 20. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. P. Blatchford (Debra), Meade Creek, and Miss Diane Leakey, at hie residence; a brother-in-law, Paf and nephew Michael. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Blance Perkins, of Youbou, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Wargaref Leakey, of Duncan; numerous Aunts and Uncles. merous Aunts and Uncles.
Service for Donald will be held
on Friday, July 4, 1980 in Sands
Funeral Chapel (Duncan), at
1,00 p.m. with the Rev. H. Wingfield officiating, Flowers are
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LIVINGSTONE — James Gordon, of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 1, 1980, in his 73rd year. Survived by his wife, Kathleen; one daughter, Mrs. C. Allard (Shirlev), Edmonton, Alberta, also one brother, Jack, Edmonton, and one sister, Edith, Rye, San Francisco.

SANDS - DUNCAN

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Private family service. Cremation. Flowers gratefully de-clined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

LLOYD — Elise Julia Mary on June 25, 1980, Predeceased by her husband, Raiph Edward, 1983, Surviyed by her loving family, her mother, Bessie; three sisters, Dorothy, Chil-liwack, Marjorie, Victoria, Leonore, Gallano Island; and five sons, James, Calgary, David, North Vancouver, Ronald; Vancouver, Frederick, Langley and Philip, Saskatoon. Cremation. No flowers by request. Donations to the B.C. Canadian Cancer Foundation.

McLENNAN — Robert Murray McLennan, age 77 years, of Sidney, passed away July 2, 1980, in the Saanich Hospital, after a lengthy Illness. He leaves to mourn, his loving wifle, borothy, at home; one son, Robert; two daughters. Mrs. D. (Mary) Davidson, Mrs. J. (Jean) Hubavid seight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two great grandchildren; also three sisters, Mas. Jessie Williams, Vancouver, Mrs. Anne

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A graveside service will be held 11 a.m., Friday, July 4th, in Burgoyne United Churchyard, Fulford Harbour, and a Memorial Service and Servi

MÜTR — Kate, of Victoria, B. C., formeriy of 10547-87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, peacefully after a lengthy illness on July 2, 1980. In her 60th year. Survived by her husband, Bob, her daughter, Airs, Bruce Gugyle (Ann), Victoria, B. C.; alsg many loving relatives and friends.

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Funeral service will be held
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QUINCEY — In Victoria on Friday. May 23, 1980, Mr. George Thomas Quincey of 1301 Fort St. aged 94 years, a resident of Victoria since 1929, He leaves, his daughter Frances and son-In-law Michael, and grandson Richard of Fullerton, California, Predeceded by his wife. Charlotte Hewas a member of the Colwood and Uplands Golf Courses.

Funetal service will be held on Friday, July 4 at 1:00 pm. in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros, with Canon W. E. Greenhalgh officialing with interment at Royal Dak Cemetery.

RUSSELL — In Victoria, on June 30, 1980, Mona Helen Russell, of 1311 Finlayson St. Predeceased by her husband, James, she is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Minnie and Trying Kirkland of Gibson's, B.C., one niece, Sylvia rephew, Tortocit, and one Princeton, B.C.

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SIMMONS — On July 2, 1980, in hospital in Victoria, Mrs. Mary Florence Simmons of 4211 Quadra Street, a resident here since 1934. She leaves her Ioving husband. Jack; one daughter, Marilyn Ryles and son. In-law, Arnold of Salt Spring Island; three-grand-daughters, Mrs. Sherry Richards of Kamloops, Janice of Lillooet, B. C. and Lynne of Salt Spring Island; one grandson, or great-grandsond, and the street of the second Logan; one brother, Andrew Smith of Victoria.

Funeral service on Friday, July 4, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. Cremation, Flowers gratefully declined, friends so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 1008. Blanshard Street, Victoria, B. C. VBW 2H5.

SINCLAIR — In Victoria, B.C. on June 24, 1980, Mr., William Alexander Sinclair, aged 65 vears, born in Onferio and a past 25 vears, late residence, 407-801 Darwin Ave, Mr. Sinclair was a veteran of the Second Wogld War. He leaves his sisters, Mrs. Helen Campbell and Miss Margaret Sinclair and his nephew, Ronald Sinclair of Onfario and his sisters in-law, Mrs. Jean Brown, 4051 Wilkinson Rd. and Mrs. Mae Glasman, Russell, Manitoba. Private service by the Sands Private service by the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. Flowers grate-fully declined. SANDS—VICTORIA

WILLIAMS — David George
Williams, passed away suddeniy on July 2, 1980, in victoria, B.C., in his 64th year.
Survived by his loving wife,
Margaret; daughter and sonin-law Dr. Michael and Georgina Bassett; four grandchildren. Debra, Robert, Kevin
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WRIGHT — In the Memorial Pavilion, Victoria, July 1, 1980, Mr. Herschell Roy Wright, aped 86 years, born in King horn, County York, Ontario, formerly of Calgary and Haney, B.C. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; stepson, Joe Percival and his wife, Rose, Victoria; stepdaughter, Mrs. W. Spence (Marion), Arran, Scotland; two daughters, Mrs. G. McLnityre (Nellie), Maple Ridge, B.C., and Mrs. G. Rempel (Winona), Princeton, B.C.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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God in his wisdom

his love had given And though the body

The soul is safe in heaven.

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Rudy, who passed away July 3, 1978.
July comes with deep regret. A month that we shall never forget our tears when we speak your name.
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We miss you Rudy, and always will.
You left a place no one can fill.
All ways remembered and

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As you always were before.
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The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has agreed to The company said in recall another 5 million steel belted radial tires because of possible defects, the government announced

1978 to recall 14 million Firestone 500 steel belted radials and related TPC and private brand tires. That was the largest such recall in history.
The tires involved in the

stone 500s as well as pri-vate brands of identical construction made by Fire- comparable tires:

The company said in a statment it "continues to believe that the tire lines do not contain safety-related 'defects' and that it is tak ing the new action "pri-The action is an expansion of the company's agreement in November products.

Firestone estimated 1.8 million of the 5 million tires to be recalled are still in service. The company will notify owners by mail and offer free replacement of tires sold after June 1, 1977. new action are also Fire- Most will be replaced with new Firestone 721 steel

price or on a pro rata price based on tread wear will be offered to consumers who purchased their tires before June 1, 1977.

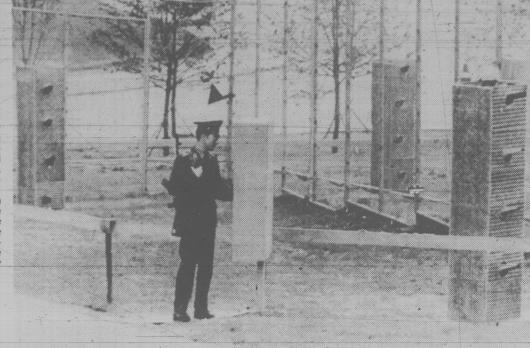
The tires involved in the new recall were produced in 1976 and 1977 and most are size "G" or larger. They are generally found on intermediate to full size sedans and station

been hit hard by adverse publicity over the massive recall, said dealers would be available to answer questions on the new recall on or after July 7. Consum-

tional information by calling the Firestone Consumer Affairs Office toll free at 800-321-9638.

'We are pleased with Firestone's conscientious response to the newly developed evidence that some additional tires from the 500 lines should be included in the recall," said NHTSA Administrator Joan Clay-

"The company's decision to take these tires off the highway is a commendable and responsible action. We urge all owners of the affected tires to participate in this important safety



Guard checks electronic sensing devices around the Olympic village

# Rigid Olympic security bars Soviet fraternizing

# solution for Ireland LONDON (AP) — Northern Ireland's Protestant sectarian bloodshed. troyed a country police station northwest of Belfast.

Lobster issue

under the gun

LONDON (CP) - A flotilla of small lobster

The Royal Artillery was forced to abandon exer-

The association's secretary, Hector Stuart, says

Canadian lobsters are selling for £1.60 (\$4.16) a

boats manned by Scottish fishermen sailed into the

British Army's main missile firing range Wednesday to protest cheap Canadian lobster imports they

cises in the Outer Hebrides when members of the

Uist Lobster Fishermen's Association invaded the

members are facing bankruptcy because they are unable to sell their products which constitute the

mainstay of the local economy during the summer

pound in some European markets while British lob-ster is priced higher at £2.20 (\$5.72) a pound.

Fishermen say the Canadian lobster industry is "highly subsidized" by the Canadian government.

food, say the fishermen and therefore subject to a

say are flooding the European market

range in 20 boats

majority and its Roman Catholic minority rejected the key planks in Britain's new peace plan for the war-torn province, ap-parently dooming the latest

Both sides reject

The largely-Catholic Irish Republic Army also appeared to veto an end to the fighting with a bomb

Authorities said a police-man and his family were

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government an-nounced two alternatives Wednesday for an 80-seat provincial assembly and government that would resume some of the regional governing powers taken over by Britain when it dis-solved the Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland Parliament and began running the province from London eight years ago.

The two biggest Protestant parties, the Official Unionists and Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists, balked at the first proposal, a form of the power-sharing with the Catholic minority which they have rejected twice be-

It would guarantee the Catholic's representation in the provincial cabinet in proportion to the number of seats they won in the as-

'We're not going discuss it," said Official Unionist leader James Molyneaux. It would be a waste of everybody's time. Rigged executives are a recipe for

Jobless trimmed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. unemployment rate slipped slightly in June to 7:7 per cent, the government said today. But many economists cautioned un employment will continue and exceed 8.5 per cent by year's end.

The 0.1-per-cent dip from May's 7.8 per cent level followed unusually sharp increases of 0.8 per cent in both April and May, bringing the unemployment rate to the highest level since President Jimmy Carter took office.

Despite the stability in

over-all unemployment last month, the number of persons on temporary layoff as well as those whose jobs had been terminated the federal labor department said.

This trend was countered by a decline in the number of unemployed people who re-entered the labor force.

The department's report showed that the number of unemployed persons fell by about 148,000 to eight mil lion in June.

The jobless rate for most worker groups showed lit-tle change from the previous month, with the only rise occurring among adult men to 6.7 per cent from 6.6.

old arch-enemy, couch

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the production of thick,

Remeber too that you

With three weeks to go bein dozens of other jobs have fore the start of the Olymbeen given strict instrucpic, Soviet authorities have tions not to fraternize with imposed a rigid security screen on Moscow that has foreign visitors.

They have been lectured about the high risk of catching venereal disease y associating with cautions startled even long-time foreign residents foreigners.
Parents have been told

of Moscow who are used to not to let their children accept chewing gum from foreigners because it might be poisoned. They have also been told lurid stories about how children in a Soviet kindergarten once fell ill after a visit from a

about political and ideo

cal contamination of their o Olympic program includes citizens seems to have been plans to circulate leaflets, sharply increased by the worsening of the inernational climate and the U.S.led boycott of the summer

The official media have told people to be extra vigi-lant because of the danger of ideological subversion during the Olympics.

Soviet News, a publication issued by the Soviet Embassy in London, has accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of training special squads of oreigner. Russian-speaking, anti-The authorities' concern Olympic saboteurs to dis-

posters and literature in Moscow during the games, and the use of shirts, bags, coats, blazers and umbrellas decorated with humanrights slogans and pictures

of Soviet dissidents.

Moscow has been sa turated with thousands of extra uniformed patrol-men from the provinces.

Their number is secret, but some sources have put it at 35,000 with double this number in plainclothes This would mean roughly one policeman for each foreigner in the capital on

# Fresh horseradish on a roast

potatoes type eaters and grown roots.
gournets will often agree And at today's prices, a on is that roast beef just isn't roast beef without a the best accompaniments touch of horseradish on the side of the plate. But while the prepared stuff we buy supermarkets isn't all bad eating, you haven't really lived until you have

1 Youths

13 Plucky

15 Advice to

motorist

17 Scamper

19 Rosters

21 Without

24 Summits

molten

mother

38 Baking

34 Proceeded

ingredient

32 Goal

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standing rib roast deserves brazened a third mortgage in order to wrest it from the

Because it will grow any where - even in the lawn if tasted the creamy white it gets the chance - horsecondiment freshly grated radish usually gets the

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39 Broadway

40 Kind of fruit

and Red

42 River in

43 Pronoun

44 Choose

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25 Pindar's forte

22 Blouse

56 Philosopher 11 Hoisting

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5 Personalities 26 Girl's haif

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2 Herring

4 Traps

6 Conflict

8 Staggers

Wriggling 10 Adjoin
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

9 Predecessor

garden notes by helen chesnut

short end of the stick in fall, leaving the plants our gardening operations. enough time to get themmore concerned with how arrival of colder weather. to get rid of it rather than Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

how to grow it. Actually, this neglect is a mistake for when it is left to go its own way, horse-radish develops rapidly into a weedy mat, invading other parts of the garden and producing twisted, distorted roots which are stringy in texture and bit- directions much like our ter in flavor.

But properly cared for, horseradish will grow stout, straight roots which are easy to grate or put through the grinder and its able, in spite of its pungent

Annual overhauling should be the rule with horseradish for in this way it doesn't escape to become a nuisance in other parts of the garden justifying the conventional wisdom that a weed is simply any plant growing where it isn't straight sticks.

And since the roots are can't produce palatable, completely hardy, it's a job well-flavored roots from that you can safely leave poor soll, so while the roots until late summer or early are out of the ground, you'd

the bed so fertility will be maintained, whether you're putting them back into the same site or removing them to another neighborhood in your gar-

no precedent in the history

The severity of the pre-

having to produce identity documents to enter almost

The aim of the security

screen, which has not been

mentioned in the Soviet

media, appears to be not

just to prevent terrorist at-

tacks but to discourage

contact between foreigners

say one of their main aims, symbolized by the smiling

face of their mascot, Misha

the bear, is to strengthen

'friendship among peo-

But informed Soviet

sources say the tens of

thousands of young people drafted to help with the

any public building.

and Soviet citizens Organizers of the games

of the games

One bucketful of mellowold rotted manure plus half In fact, judging by my selves nicely established a cupful of chemical fertil-mail, most gardeners are and settled down before the izer per square yard will be mixed intimately with the soil all the way down to demand its relocation now. the full depth of your Taken up while the soil is a spade. On no account bit on the dry side and nicely workable, the roots come should fresh manure be up clean and whole — important, because i you used as this produces forked and distorted roots - it must be so well rotted leave even as much as one that it looks almost like tiny bit of root unlifted, it will go on sprouting in all

> With the soil so enriched. the bed should be trodden for horseradish detests loose soil. After raking, the roots may be planted, right end up, vertically in the soil, spaced 12 inches (30 cm) apart each way, and with two inches (5 cm) of soil over the top of the

If most of the roots dug up are needed for grating or grinding, the pieces se-lected for replanting can be made to go further by splitting them lengthwise be fore setting them in the soil. Better mark the strips in some way so you won't go planting them upside down.

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# 'Very hairy' over New York as computer fails

tem that provides flight data for planes over the New York metropolitan area broke down twice Wednesday night during peak traffic hours, but the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said the system returned to normal without major problems or danger

Air traffic controllers, however, described the breakdowns as "very hairy," and said several planes came uncomfort-

The breakdowns affected Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark International air-

ports. The FAA said the failures occurred from 7:23 p.m. EDT to 9:03 p.m. and again from 10:37 to 11:20 p.m., when air traf-fic was especially heavy because of delays caused by earlier bad weather.

"As of 11:20, the system is completely back up," said Eugene Flood, FAA eastern region duty officer. "At this moment we're as safe as we would be normally."

Asked about possible hazards to air travellers during the failures, Flood said there were "none whatsoever."

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, described the situation as "very hairy." The failures, while about 100 planes were in the area, created confusion, sev-eral possible close encounters, and increased danger of a major air disas-

Disputing the FAA's claim that the sys tem was back to normal before mid-night, he said the nine air traffic controllers in the New York Common Instrument Flight Rules Room at Kennedy International Airport were guiding planes through the area "by memory.

"That means the controller is required to remember all aircraft he's handling and any information he needs to separate

Amato said the flight schedule returned

The problem was discovered when the computer system started giving "erroneous information," Amato said. A target representing a small plane on the controllers' scope drifted "off the mark," he said.

By the time the 25-kilometre discrepancy was discovered, he said, the plane had passed through the tracks of seven large airliners departing Kennedy airport.

The air traffic control facility handles an average of 3,600 flights a day. It is due to move to a Long Island centre with new equipment.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport recently experienced similar difficulties. Flight guidance systems there resumed normal operations Wednesday after a 13-day malfunction that officials said was caused by a programming error.

While the system was shut down, flight controllers there guided air traffic by radar, radio communication and manual identification. Officials in Chicago said the outage caused only minor delays.





BEATING THE HEAT with lots of water always feels good, whether you're an elephant in New York or a child in Kansas. As the record-breaking heatwave continues across the U.S., trainer Larry Joyner keeps Happy the elephant happy in the Bronx Zoo while, at left, Tina Davis plugs her ears while neighbor Angela Teasley hoses her down in Topeka, Kan., where temperatures today were again topping the 35° mark.

# Meat price hike sparks unrest

Labor unrest broke out in two factories after the Polprior announcement, effectively raised the price of meat, dissident sources said today.

The new meat system went into effect on Tuesday in accordance with Prime Minister Edward Babiuch's austerity program but Poles were not told about it until Wednesday night.

The dissident Self Defence Committee said workers staged stoppages

more meat is being sold by commercial butchers, whose prices are higher, instead of in the heavilysubsidized state shops.

Food prices have been kept artifically low in Po-land for more than a decade through subsidies which Babiuch has said must be reduced. Twice, in 1970 and 1976, strikes and street disturbances forced plans to raise rood prices.

The resulting price at a tractor factory plant in Warsaw and a vehicle parts generally in short supply and long lines have built up Gdansk to protest the price outside butchers shops in

# El Salvador peasants terrorized

and the protection of a 12-

man national guard out-

The guerrillas use the

LAS VUELTAS (AP) — said Jose Domingo Guardoned his home in Cona-Leftist guerrillas are robdado, 40. day's walk bing, threatening and sometimes killing peasants in these remote mountains to get food and coerce recruits for their drive to overthrow El Salvador's moderate military-civilian government, say refugees who say they fled to es-

They stole all my corn

"I barely grow enough to feed my family. I don't agree with what they are doing but I couldn't afford to give them anything any-

Guardado and his family of 10 are among 1,500 refugees in Las Vueltas, a village near the Honduran and pointed a gun at me and said if I didn't join up with east of San Salvador, the them, they would kill me," capital. He said he aban-

to wed Potts

leaving him to marry condemned killer Jack Potts

three years, announced this week she has left home and will seek a divorce to marry Potts, a former

boy-friend, who is appealing a death sentence

son, who has one son from an earlier marriage

Diane Nicholson, who had been married to the Decatur heating and air-conditioning contractor for

"I love him - very much," said Mrs. Nichol-

"This floored me," Nicholson said. "I love her. I

would do anything in this world to save my mar

Nicholson said that Potts, who dated Mrs. Ni-cholson 12 years ago, wrote the 33-year-old woman this spring to tell her: "I will not do anything to come

between you and your husband because I have made

asking her to leave her family, forsake her kids

sentenced to die for the 1975 kidnap-murder of

Michael Priest. Potts dropped all appeals of his

death sentence last fall and announced he had converted to Roman Catholicism and was ready to

die. He has since changed his mind and has appealed

Mrs. Nicholson visited him in prison a few days

A Catholic prison priest said there would be an

before his scheduled execution in June and has vi-

sited him regularly since. A second execution date was set for July 1, but was stayed by a federal

"immense problem" to overcome for the church to sanction a marriage to Mrs. Nicholson.

and all. Is that a good, true Christian?

Said Nicholson: "Then, he turned around and is

Potts, divorced and the father of four, has been

mountain area's remoteness and a nearby demilitarized zone to set up camps from which they attack military patrols. The peasants say they became alienated by the rebels' terror attacks on them and have turned their villages into ghost towns, depriving the guerrillas of a base of Woman tries

support.
Wednesday, terrorists

agreed to place its nuclear

facilities under interna-

tional safeguards even

though its status as a nu-

clear weapons nation does

not require it to agree to

unanimously ratified a 1976

nuclear safeguards agree

ment with the International

Atomic Energy Agency.

The accord is directly linked to the 1970 Nuclear

Weapons Non-Prolifera-

The agreement comes at

SEOUL (Reuter) - A 30-

year-old man was bitten to

death by an 11-year-old hip-popotamus he had been

tending for the last three years at a zoo in the South

Korean city of Pusan, po-

The Senate Wednesday

such scrutiny.

tion Treaty.

a man honored less than caste, about a day's walk two weeks ago for being an from here, in the middle of outstanding teacher, offithe night for refuge in the dingy mud buildings here

Salvador, bombs destroyed restaurants and night clubs in four shopping centres. Three leftist guerrilla organizations — the People's

Revolutionary Army, the Popular Liberation Force and the National Resis tance — operate in the countryside. The guerrillas seek to oust the junta that replaced

Gen. Carlos Humberto Ro-mero last October, then launched a program of land reform and nationalized

International policing

for U.S. nuke facilities

under fire for a planned

sale of nuclear fuel to India, a country that has

refused the international

safeguards.
The safeguards conven-

tion—which also applies to the controversial. Three

Mile Island plant in Penn-

sylvania — was approved 90-0 as part of a treaty

package that includes five

maritime accords and a

consular agreement with

East Germany.
Under the non-prolifera-

'tion treaty, nations without

Kim Dal-su died after

being attacked by the

three-ton hippopotamus

when he entered the ani-

mal's pen in the Tongnae

Zoo, they said. He was bitten in the chest, stomach

The United States has tration's nuclear policy is

Hippo kills man

The refugees say the guerrillas are getting more

They robbed 500 colones And in the capital of San (\$200) from a house on the outskirts of town here and threatened to rape the woman," said one woman "They are coming down from the hills around here every night now to try to frighten us."

In other parts of the country, leftists claim it is the national guard, El Salvador's army, and right-wing paramilitary terrorists who are killing and ha rassing peasants. Some of the claims have been proven true and even the gov ernment speaks of army

the international safe-

ful nuclear activities. The United States, as a nuclear

weapons nation, is under no

obligation to accept such

But every president since Lyndon B. Johnson has

made it U.S. policy to accept the IAEA safeguards

at American nuclear facili

ties. President Carter

urged the Senate to ratify

the safeguards agreement

that have neither signed nor ratified the treaty are

France, China and India.

Carter recently announced the sale of 38 tons of

enriched uranium to India,

but Congress may move to

Nations that are believed

to be on the yerge of having

a nuclear weapons capabil-

ity and have not joined the

treaty include Argentina, Brazil, Israel, Pakistan

Nuclear weapons states

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block the deal.

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# 'Politics gets her kidnapped'

- Friends describe Susan parents say she is ob-

my peace with God.

to the federal courts.

appeals court June 29.

Police have been working on her case since June 21, when a fellow teacher reported seeing Miss Wirth van by two men. Officials said the van had been rented by her mother.

Dorothy Ehrlich, execu-leftist political causes. She

can Civil Liberties Union of Fight the Death Penalty the case is the first in memory that may involve Committee the abduction of a person for deprogramming for political reasons.

Miss Wirth is a 35-yeardragged, screaming into a old with a PhD in Spanish, a widely travelled teacher of English as a second lan-guage and an activist in

and a member of the Afri can People's Solidarity

Friends describe her as a 'warm, dynamic, enthusi astic, deeply committed and hard working

Her father, Clifford Wirth of Lansdowne, Pa., says she is a member of

Friends and police be-lieve that by now, Miss Wirth is in the hands of a deprogrammer, a person who commonly works with families whose children have become involved in religious sects.

This is an extension of what we consider to be a Ms. Ehrlich said. "You can't take action into your Al Matteoni.

napping."
Police say they are unsure whether Miss Wirth is still in the area. Wirth, 60, says he hasn't heard from

35 years old She's got a PhD. You can't say she's

his wife in about two weeks. He said his wife, Maria, had been distraught over her daughter's "per-

# Soviet bombs wipe out villages

Massive Soviet bombing attacks on a valley outside Kabul killed nearly all of the 5,000 area residents and completely destroyed at least two villages, a refugee from Afghanistan said

seasoned soldiers to combat the guerrilla tactics tacks, he said. used by anti-government Moslem rebels.

The refugee said the So- who have begun arriving in viets bombed a valley in the past month, are 23 to 28 the Pagman mountains 11 years old compared to the miles from Kabul so intensely that, "In this whole valley you cannot find one house left standing."
He said he visited La-

lander and Farza villages He also said the Soviet in the valley shortly after Union was replacing its the attack 11-days ago. young and inexperienced About 5,000 people lived in troops with older, more the area and nearly everyone was killed in the at-

The refugee said the So-

raw recruits aged 18 to 21 who previously made up the Soviet occupation

The new troops operate in mobile squads and are "always on the move," he said. They do not speak any of Afghanistan's languages and they wear higher quality uniforms of darker khaki than their precedessors, he added.

He alleged the new troops

on them 20 days ago.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Soviet Union gave a clear signal Wednesday that it will not accept any form of political settlement of the Afghan problem which does not leave the Moscow-supported Marxist regime in Kabul firmly in

madic tribes, killing the

men and raping the

women, and said the Kuchi

nomads are panicked be-cause of a helicopter attack

clearly authoritative arti-cle in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, it also indicated the number of Sowill be raised or lowered as the security situation there

The article appeared as "demagogic."
The Soviet Union, it said, Moscow this week by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who called for a full Soviet withdrawal as an essential contribution

to efforts to ease East-West The article clearly in-

tended to stress that there is no softening of the Soviet viet troops in Afghanistan stand despite Schmidt's personal appeal to Brezh-nev, described Western calls for a political solution

guments put forward in has demonstrated its desire for a constructive solution to the problem with its recently announced withdrawal of some troops and Celibacy still basic: Pope RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) council of bishops that their

 Pope John Paul again defended priestly celibacy and rebuffed Roman Catholic leaders who contend that such restrictions must be relaxed because of the decline in the numbers joining the priesthood.

Ordaining a group of deacons before a throng of almost 200,000 in the world's largest soccer sta-dium, the pontiff warned them that their church has not changed its require-ment that priests remain celibate and its opposition to marriage for priests.

"Do not delude your-selves," the Pope said, "that a priesthood less austere in its demands for sacrifice and renunciation cipline of celibacy — will attract more people to follow Christ."

'Quite the contrary, daily sacrifice keeps alive the evangelical ideal."

Earlier, he reiterated his speech to the Latin American Episcopal Committee, when he made him a carditelling the international nal in 1967.

church is above "economic and political systems and

The poverty-stricken Catholics of one of Rio de Janeiro's teeming shantytowns were richer today by one gold ring — stripped by the Pope from his finger and presented to their par ish priest after he visited

their slum chapel.
"I want to leave my ring with your parish," the Pope said in Portuguese, the na-tional language, to a barefoot crowd of 150 jammed in the narrow, unpayed alleys of the favela shantytown, known as Vidi-gal, the teeming home of about 15,000 Brazilians

The crowd applauded poas, for example, in the dis- litely as the ring was passed to the parish priest, known as Brother Benjamin, outside the Chapel of St. Francis of Assisi.

A Vatican spokesman said the simple gold band decorated with a square opposition to political action by the clergy in a speech to the Latin Ameriser, Pope Paul VI, in 1967

# Iran raps Soviet 'spies' Berkeley Barb

TEHRAN (CP) — Ira-nian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Wed-nesday attacked the Soviet ties and declared that in the future the number of Soviet and Iranian diplomats in each other's capitals party, Ayatollah Mohamshould be equal.

number of Soviet diplomats in Tehran. Ghotbzadeh's remarks July

conference in Tehran, hundreds of Iranian doctors were taking part in a 24-hour walkout to protest the recent execution of a colleague

mad Beheshti, said the fate At present-there is a of the 53 American hos-heavy imbalance in the tages held in Iran could be debated by the Iranian parliament shortly after mid-

Ghotbzadeh accused the As he addressed a news Soviet Union and its. He was 82,

"agents" in the Iranian Tudeh (Communist) party of taking advantage of Iran's preoccupation with the United States to conduct activities of benefit to

### IRA hero dies

CORK (AP) - Tom Barry, who led the Irish Republican Army's West Cork Flying Columns during the 1916-22 rebellion against British rule, died in Cork regional hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

# era closes

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The underground voice of the "flower power" era, the Berkeley Barb, issued its final editions today after 15 years of colorful and turbulent pub-

The Barb had an army of ragged volunteers that wrote copy and hawked the paper on the streets. It hit its peak in 1968 with a circulation of 90,000.

Current editor Shannon Bryony blamed the Barb's demise on the growth of

# Egypt, Israel agree to talk However the sources

Senior Egyptian and Israeli officials agreed today to reopen negotiations on talks said.

A news conference is heart attack,

ouncement.

autonomy for more than were when Egyptian Presi-one million Palestinian dent Anwar Sadat ordered Arabs, a source close to the the suspension of the talks. In another development,

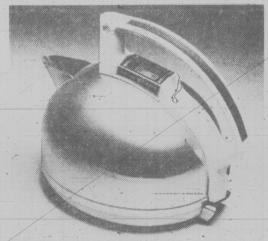
The negotiations will be held in the Middle East later this month.

Jordanian Prime Minister Sharif Abdel-Hamid Sharaf died early today of a

scheduled at the state department for a joint an-lios of defence and foreign

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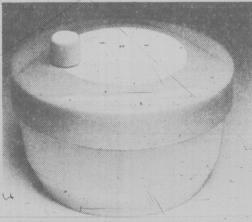


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LOVELY WEATHER FOR DUCKS doesn't do during grey drizzle which soaked down over much for the tourist trade. Bill and Ann Kaseburg, Greater Victoria today. Ann managed a smile, Bill? of Seattle, had outdoors cafe all to themselves 'He figured they should have stayed indoors.

# Passengers down 30% on Seattle-Victoria run

Travel on the Seattle-Victoria run was down 30 per cent in June and only the runs of the communityowned jetfoil is preventing a disaster, according to government figures re-

leased today The Victoria Princess brought less than 15,000 passengers from Seattle in June, down from 35,000 brought by the Marguerite in the same month last.

The jetfoil brought an additional 10,000 passengers.

The ferry is run by the transport ministry while entreprise on a non-profit

The numbers contradict Tourism Minister Pat Jordan who said Victoria was having one of the best sea-

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce vice president Bill Anderson aid today it is clear the Victoria Princess ferry is-

### **Hungry shark** scratches racehorse

CAPE TOWN (UPI) -Quatrain, a prize three-year-old filly and early betting favorite for Saturday's fourth race at Milnerton has been scratched after-being bitten by a shark.

The horse's trainer, Chris Snaith, said he gave his horse a day off from training last weekend and took her to the beach for a bit of rest and relaxation. factors.

While wading in the surf a He said hotel occupancy shark bit into Quatrain's leg below the bock

not doing an adequate job for Victoria.

"It is like trying to sell a cross-country trip on a train in an era of jet tra-

Anderson said the jetfoil, on the other hand, is doing a satisfactory job and it will get better:

Figures obtained today show the jetfoil carried 21,-441 passengers in June, in Victoria and Seattle.

The first trip from Seattle at 6 a.m. and the last trip from Victoria at 6:30 p.m. have both proved popular

For example on Satur-day, June 28, the 250-passenger jetfoil carried 1,104 passengers, its highest total so far, and more than the 800-passenger ferry carried on a typical June

The jetfoil carried 237 from Seattle at 6 a.m., 169 from Victoria at 8:30, 167 from Seattle at 11, 248 from Victoria at 1:30 p.m., 44 from Seattle at 4 p.m. and 239 from Victoria at 6:30

The travel ministry has not given a breakdown of passengers on the ferry but has said there were 15,000 passengers brought up from Seattle on the Victoria Princess in June, down from 35,000 the previguerite was in operation.

In the legislature Wednesday, Transportation Minister Alex Fraser said the 30 per cent drop in travel between the two cities was due to a number of

down 30 per cent

# ON THE INSIDE

### A-G wants Osoyoos report

Attorney-General Allan Williams has asked for a report of investigations into incidents leading to the beating of a group of Quebec fruit pickers at Osoyoos. Page 3.

### Police poised for job action

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt police are ready to take job action to back contract demands. Page 9.

About 30 Metis leaders held a 71/2-hour sit-in on Parliament Hill Wednesday but got no concesssions from cabinet ministers. Page 17.

### Deputy Speaker unfair?

NDP house Leader Frank Howard charged Wednesday that Deputy Speaker Walter Davidson is favoring Social Credit at the expense of the entire legislature. Page 20.

### Soviets raze villages

Saturation Soviet bombing of a valley outside Kabul has killed nearly all 5,000 area residents and destroyed two villages, according to a refugee. Page 40.

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### Dollar exchange

The U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre.

Western winners Page 11

# Air travel hit by book-offs

traffic control assistants at airports across the country were booking off sick or working to rule today to slow air travel in an effort to put pressure on the gov-ernment on a long-standing request for job reclassifi-

The dispute was affecting operations at Gander, Nfld., Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Ed monton and Vancouver, all cities with air traffic con-

trol centres.
Yvon Demers, executive-secretary of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees representing about 350 air traffic control assistants, said they are fed up with the government for refusing to reclassify them to a higher job cate-

The assistants are classified by the government in the 48,000-member clerical and regulatory group of public servants and earn an average \$16,000 annually They want to be shifted to the general technical group which would take their skills into account and provide them with between \$3, 000 and \$4,000 more annual-

ly, Demers said. He said the work slow down does not jeopardize the safety of the travelling public but causes delays in

when aircraft can take off. The transport em-ployees' union is a compo-nent of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the union representing all the clerical and regulatory em-

ployees who have been waging a campaign to get a better contract offer from the government after rejecting a proposed annual five-per-cent wage in-crease. They currently await appointment of a conciliator to help bring the

parties to a settlement. In Montreal, a transport

booked off sick en masse for the day shift at Dorval and St. Hubert in Montreal, Malton in Toronto and Moncton. Only three of the usual 11 reported for work

at Dorval. rivals and delayed of tower-terminal control operations said flights down was indefinite. were being delayed 15 department spokesman minutes to an hour because too, after 10 years of being

were late in providing flight information to the

controllers. Spokesmen for Air Canada, CP Air and Eastern Airlines reported most arrivals and departures were

Demers said the slow-

"Maybe I would get sick, said assistant controllers the controllers assistants improperly classified."

# Area mayors back bid for driver suspensions

Greater Victoria mayors have oined their counterparts on the mainland in urging the province to suspend immediately the licences of drivers who accumulate 10 or more demerit

The mayors say the motor vehicle branch is not diligent in suspending li-cences of habitual offenders. The resolution on suspensions was

passed recently at a committee meet-

ing of the mayors. The resolution has been endorsed by the mayors of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, Central Saanich, Oak Bay Delta, Matsqui, New Westminster, Port Moody, Vancouver, West Vancou-

ver and Nelson. Suspensions now are decided by the motor vehicle branch and are not based on a point total. The branch looks at a driver's record and the nature of his or her offences. The only automatic suspensions are for convic-tions under driving sections of the Criminal Code

province to lower the statuatory age for juveniles, now 17. They said a lowering of the age would allow better policing of juvenile misdemeanors

Attorney-General Allan Williams, minister responsible for enforcing B.C.'s driving laws, said he will think about changing the rules regarding licence suspensions after he receives a report from a motor vehicle task force. The report is due shortly

Williams said the question of lowering the statutory age of juveniles is not being actively considered.

Graham Edis, public affairs manager with the B.C. Automobile Association, said the association needs time to study the mayors' recommendation before commenting.

But he said the idea raises the problem of people who continue to drive after suspension and aren't nabbed unless some circumstance calls police attention to them.

# Dollar's value surges

**Times News Services** The Canadian dollar has surged into the 87 cent U.S. range on North American money markets, boosted by what analysts called 'real" energy news.

In New York today the Canadian dollar traded at

The final trade of the day on the key Toronto inter-bank market Wednesday saw the dollar worth 87.49 cents against its American counterpart, up more than half a cent from Monday's closing price of 86.90. The market was closed Tuesday for the July 1 holiday.

Analysts attributed Wednesday's rise to the confirmation that the oil and gas flow at the Hibernia 0-35 well off the coast of Newfoundland is expected to be greater than originally estimated.

The Canadian government took advantage of the strength of the dollar in June to pay back the last \$300 million U.S. of the \$600 million it borrowed in April to bolster the dollar, the finance department said

were used to buy Canadian dollars when demand for the dollar was low, thereby Canadian currency

# B.C., Alta. slate joint discussions

are adamantly opposed to a

federal proposal — not yet

acted upon — to tax natural

The B.C. and Alberta cabinets will hold a joint meeting in Victoria July 11 to discuss issues of concern to both provinces, Premier Bill Bennett announced Wednesday.

Bennett made the an- million, money the provinnouncement in the legislature, then dodged questions

discussed. But it is clear that energy

pricing will be high on the

natural gas and lumber exports to the U.S. have been on the slide

Natural gas was the

# Storms, heat whip States

Thunderstorms and tornadoes ripped through a half-dozen states, causing flooding that swept several children to their deaths, while the south-central United States sweltered in hellish temperatures and parched farmland cracked in the northern plains.

In Kentucky, after a day of temperatures of more than 35 degrees Celsius, two people were killed in A thunderstorm thrashed southern Indiana, bringing

more than six centimetres of rain in two hours. Officials were searching for the body of a four-year-old Evansville girl whom they believed was swept into a street sewer as she was walking home

On Lake Kincaid, in southern Illinois, a seven-year-old girl drowned when a thunderstorm capsized the boat with the chartered banks, when and her mother were in At least 25 people were injured in the Illinois storms, and six counties, receiving about \$20 million in damage,

were declared disaster areas by Gov. James Thompson. In Carbondale, Ill., the storm toppled 40 mobile homes and tore the roof off a 24-unit apartment block.

Both B.C. and Alberta province's leading, export in the first three months of

gas exports.

If implemented, it would cost the B.C. treasury \$300 million, money the provin
"Matters of mutual in-

cial government has countterest between provinces will be on the agenda," Rennett said,
"This will be a historic. ed on to pay its expenses this year at a time when meeting and it will be the

have met together. The premier said the session will include 19 Alberta ministers and 20 from B.C.

and will be held at Government House.

A second session will be held in Alberta in the fall.
The NDP also opposes any federal tax on natural

gas exports.
"If it applies only to natural gas and not to other energy exports — hydro-electric power, coal and uranium — it would be completely inconsistent and unfair," says NDP re-

sources critic Chris D'Arcy. Former prime minister Joe Clark — hinting at the potential for a Western separatist movement -spoke for most B.C. Conservatives when he said recently that such a tax could lead to "dangerous paths. His remarks were echoed

later by Bennett. 'It would set in motion events that I would be fearful of," Bennett warned

# Liberals gather: Who says vaudeville is dead?

Liberal Follies — old style vaudeville

the West and it opens Friday for a three-day engagement guaranteed to make old party hands laugh - until

Officially, this \$250,000 extravaganza is the Liberal Party conven-tion, a get together of about 2,600 tion, a get together of about 2,600. Trudeau has promised to stomp on delegates held every two years to anyone who tries too obviously to elect officers and amend the consti-

tution and draft policy resolutions.

FP News Service This convention is special because WINNIPEG — Stand by for the it is tailored to cater to the wants and whines of the forgotten West, which n amok.

The show is called The Wooing of the last election. This\_convention is probably the last Liberal confab be-fore a leadership showdown to replace Prime Minister Pierre Tru-

And that's why the fun begin

watching his ministers who, in turn, election policy.
would-be watching for admirers. The After the Liberals won, Payette ministers would have trotted to their kept on working. She whipped up workshops and fielded questions and (with some party help) a 75-page fawned on the West. And everyone discussion paper that fell on the starwould have felt a lot better — espectiled delegates a couple of weeks ago-cially the Westerners and the leader. She ruled that the convention would

who re-wrote the script. You probably haven't heard much about Mon-treal MP Celine Payette, but she's the would be no workshop side shows, feisty party policy chairman who where ministers get to grandstand

of events. Canadians could have became co-chairman of that platform and delegates get to say their piece. spent this weekend watching Trudeau committee that concocted winter

p contenders. be conducted totally in plenary ses-Then along came the bit player sion — that is, with all the delegates down on the floor and a handful of

hours of the 10 available for policy discussion would be devoted to selected portions of her paper — chosen

means that no one gets to shine on stage except Trudeau and, perhaps, the sole Western minister, Lloyd Ax-

The leadership hopefuls and the

ordinary MPs who just want to get ation will have to work overtime at backroom glad-handing. The Westerners - who get a measly two hours for their resolutions - will have to put the remainder of their beefs in one's life. But the Liberals never the context of the discussion paper dreamed that it would spoil their Liberals from the rest of the country will have to cram all their hopes and

schemes into a scant two hours Everyone is going to be stamped ing to the floor microphones. Wes terners will be trampling cabinet

See LIBERAL page 8

Lack of co-operation, poor administration charged in labor ministry's work-creation program

# YEP a no-no with farmers

Taylor's LAMB jurisdic-

tion covers the whole of

Vancouver Island, and he's

learned that Duncan YEP

staffers are doing as well

this year as they did in

first time this year, there's been no co-operation for

the farmers from Youth Employment," Taylor

He learned that in Dun-

can and Nanaimo approval

of a YEP application is usually received in about

"Here, if you hold your

breath, you might hear how

your application is doing in

Taylor used his own ex-

perience to avoid naming

two months,'

'But in Victoria; for the

By PAUL MINVIELLE

The Victoria-based buvincial government's Youth Employment Program are coming under fire from agricultural and business employers who used to praise the scheme.

One of the government's, more successful and popular\_work-creation plans in the past, the program involves the provincial min-istry of labor matching ages paid by any employ er for jobs created specifically for young people - to a maximum grant of \$2.50

The program, which enables students to earn up to \$5 an hour, comes under the Employment Opportuni-

last year's performance by Victoria YEP staff.

'But this year, the administration of the pro-gram is terrible," said Saanich farmer Joe Taylor, who is also president of the Saanich Peninsula Farmers Institute and chairman of the Local Agricultural Manpower Board (LAMB), a group of farmers appointed by Em-ployment and Immigration Canada to act as a board of directors to the Canada

Farm Labor Pool (CFLP). In past years, Taylor said, YEP officials consulted with LAMB, relying on members' collective ex-perience and knowledge of

the area's farmers.
As for hiring, YEP and LAMB officials relied on Without exception, those who talked to the Times about the program project

by norman gidney

San Francisco has suffered 20 years of contro-

versy over whether to build a convention centre,

more bitter and intense than the recent feuds

which have wracked Vancouver and Victoria, but

the lesson learned in the city by the bay with the

breathtaking view between plenary sessions The \$124-million project will be entirely underground. Only the lobby will be at street level.

Don't build a tourist attraction. San Francisco isn't erecting its convention centre by the waterfront or on top of Telegraph Hill to give delegates a

"Architecturally, most convention centres look

like huge concrete warehouses and people here were hoping for something better," said project

co-ordinator John Igoe in a story The Vancouver "Let's say that the decision to build partially

underground was an architectural reaction to a

about the waterfront site proposed for its \$52-million

convention centre. Opponents say the highrise building will block the view of the mountains and

that the city got a raw deal on the financing -

vociferous opposition, however. The present design

is very different from "Gracie's greenhouse" un-

at the sledgehammer last week to kick off the

demolition of two old CPR piers, where 22 stories

of highrise hotel and convention facilities will rise,

blotting out the view down Burrard Street of

centre has been on the drawing board almost as long

as Victorians have talked about the need for one

here. But the California city is burying the thing

after years of lawsuits and citizen protests and

demonstrations by the poor displaced by the demoli-

tion of 11 acres of rundown hotels and tene-

building designed for Victoria is striking and origi-

nal and would be a beautiful addition to the Inner

spectacular design bringing in thousands of conven-

tion delegates. It's never had much trouble attract-

ing tourists and convention business. But this isn't

the important lesson to be learned from San Fran-

cisco's experience; it's that such a major project

It is building in the south of Market area, a

seedy district proposed for Victoria's convention centre, but the same principle applies. Put the thing underground; plant trees and park benches on top if

you must, but use it as an anchor to prevent urban

have been accumulating. If I were dictator, some of

my first decrees would establish crushing fines for;

on downtown streets that they smash the curbside

globes on the old-fashioned street lights to smither-

eens. Most mornings two or three seem to have been

use bark and black plastic to landscape their

gardens. The pleasant illusion lästs for maybe three

months, when tufts of shredded polyethylene start

sticking up through the faded, grubby wood chips

barrels with old gumboots; household garbage,

garden refuse and anything else remotely flam-

mable. The offer hanging over some geighborhoods

at sunset in spring is indescribable

Victorians who stoke up their backyard burner

I have a few gripes about living in Victoria that

Semi-trailer trucks which take up so much room

Lazy people in this so-called city of gardens who

It's a lot bigger and a lot worse than the slightly

quasi-slum of old hotels and decrepit buildings.

should be a tool for redevelopment.

bashed to bits.

Very tacky

Harbor. It isn't the monolith Vancouver will get.

Victoria is a different case. I still maintain the

San Francisco ignored the arguments about a

San Francisco's city-financed convention

Grace McCarthy, a la Crystal Garden.

the North Shore mountains.

It's the architecture which has aroused the most

She took turns with the mayor of Vancouver

it has to pay all operating deficits after five years.

Like Victoria, Vancouver has been arguing

heart-stopping scenery is simple

political reality.

other farmers who have had similar difficulties with the program's administrators this year.
"I applied for five people to start the beginning of June," he said. "They noticivic affairs

fied me about June 10 that we were allowed one per-son to start June 2." Taylor later ended up with two workers under the program, the first year he's ever been allotted

fewer than four. Other farmers have had similar experiences, Tay-lor said, and he said there were rumors that funding



TAYLOR ... 'it's terrible

sire to handle all placement of workers under the program.

puter, YEP staff simply hasn't the experience, Tay-

He said the CFLP supplies 2,000 to 3,000 people to the agricultural industry on the lower Island each year. He praised CFLP's screening procedures and he can't figure out why the YEP staff isn't making more use of it.

Norman MacKenzie, a YEP manager who acted as a spokesman in acting director Denise Young's has been cut back.

He also criticized the prise and disappointment YEP staff's apparent deat the charges.

any cutback in funding but admitted available funding has been committed.

If there has been any problem, he said, it has been the phenomenal response to the program by employers this year throughout the province.

"We've certainly had some problems with vol-ume," MacKenzie said, ume," MacKenzie said, adding: "We're also trying to improve the quality of training provided through the program to youth."

He said the computerized placement service was used primarily to put youths in government jobs.
"Very little use of the computer is made by the

private sector," he said. .
But until contacted by the Times, MacKenzie said: There haven't been any really serious concerns with the program."
Dr. Fred Day, a surgeon

who also operates a Charolais beef cattle ranch in Saanich (believed to be the Island's largest cattle operation), disagrees, terming the YEP performance this year "lousy.

In past years, Day has had as many as three or four youths working for him under the program

This year he asked for one youth starting April 1, with extra help requested when having started. But Day was told by a YEP official he would only

isn't limited to farmers.

Day criticized the paperwork involved for only one worker.

"I told her I practically have to hire a part-time bookkeeper to keep track of things," he said. "She told me, 'All agricultural people, when the beginning the said of the said of the said." ple are being cut down the same way.

Day pointed out the government hasn't got around to reimbursing him for the youth he had working in April 'Last year, the payment

was never more than two weeks late," he said. He is also unhappy with the YEP's staff lack of knowledge of farming.

"They phoned one day wanting to talk to the worker I'd hired," Day said.
"He was out in the middle of a field and they wanted me to bring him all the way back to the farm so they could talk to him."

Day has decided to no

longer participate in the program because he has regular staff to do the

"For what the program saves me, it's just not worth it. I'm going to forego the usual extra help.

"They're trying to create employment but because of them, youth employment here is 100 per cent less. The disenchantment with

the employment program

YEP logo . . . big change in a year

Construction read the min-firmation of their YEP apistry ads with some excite-

'The government advertised that if you created a job for a youth in an indus-try with a view to hiring that youth later, they'd pay half the cost.'

"Nowhere could I read any restrictions. We said, 'Hey, it's a darn good idea,' and we decided to go for it.

"We planned on hiring two youths for outside jobs on construction sites, and two inside," Newell said. "They came back and said, because we had not dealt with them before, because we didn't have a track red ord with them, we could

only hire one. Dura only got verbal con- with YEP

proval two days before the youth was to be hired. The company was reluctant to go ahead as one of the YEP stipulations is that no hiring be done until formal approval is received by the company involved.

Newell said he wrote a scathing letter to Labor Minister Jack Heinrich The response was a call from a ministry official inviting him to hire unem-ployed workers under a joint program of the human resources and labor minis-

But that didn't exactly excite Dura in the same way the YEP concept had. Newell feels the government is guilty of false ad-

# Hepatitis warning

Raw sewage lying un-treated in ditches could trigger an outbreak of hepatitis in Cordova Bay, a bacteriologist warned

Marilyn Berry Grant, former head of Victoria General Hospital's bacteriology department, said the public should be warned effluent leaking into water to beaches is an extreme health hazard.

Grant; who moved to Cordova Bay seven months ago, wants Saanich council to start a public awarness program

She said she was horrified Tuesday to see a small boy playing in a cess pool on the beach while his parents sat unconcerned.

"People seem to be treating rather lightly what I feel is a dangerous situation." Grant said.

A spell of hot weather could turn the problem into a powderkeg, according to Grant, who said many people are already suffering symptoms of what could be the first stage of hepatitis.

Council should ask the provincial health ministry how to increase public awareness of the problem; she suggests in a letter to

Pollution signs posted on for comment.

beaches aren't enough, Grant said. She read the letter Wednesday during a meeting with aldermen which discity early today.
Patrol officers arcussed the Cordova Bay

community plan. Council has not yet approved a proposed five year plan to sewer the

Mayor Mel Convelier said today the plan will be discussed tonight at the next Cordova Bay planning meeting at Claremont high

Couvelier said he has discussed the sewage problem with Grant, but isn't aware she is asking council to do

He said he has not been informed of any outbreaks of hepatitis, but has no reason to doubt Grant's statement that a man living on a street where raw sewage runs into the ditches has been stricken.

Grant said she sent a copy of her letter to Capital Region health officer Dr. Allan Arneil.

He confirmed in a telephone conversation there is a health hazard in the area, but was not very co-opera publicize the problem, she said. Arneil was not available.

# Trio held in city robbery

City police have a 19-year-old man and two 16-year-old juvenile boys in custody following a robbery in the

rested the suspects shortly after two men reported they had been attacked while walk-ing on the Causeway in the 700-block Government about 2 a.m. A spokesman said

the trio approached Arthur Jahn, 29, of 568 Hillside, and Bob Clements of Sparwood asked for a cigarette and then ordered them to hand over their money and jewelry In an ensuing strug-

gle the three grabbed Jahn's watch, silver bracelet and white sapphire ring and fled.

# Police on brink of job action to get demands

lice are poised and ready for action to

back contract demands. But they won't say whether they plan a full-scale walkout or a limited withdrawal

of services. Strategy was mapped out at a general membership meeting Wednesday night. 'We're all ready to go," one source

The policemen are only waiting for notice from the labor ministry that mediator Bob Almgren has filed his report and withdrawn from the dispute with the

Greater Victoria Labor Relations Asso-No strike is legal while a mediator is

still involved. The policemen filed 72-hour strike notice about two weeks ago.

Dave MacIntyre, secretary-treasurer rate police boards

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt po- of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who is acting as the policemen's chief negotiator, would not indicate today what form the policemen's profest action would take, whether a wholesale walkout or some limited withdrawal of services

> However, he added, the policemen are committed to maintaining all essential

Saanich policemen, while involved in the contract talks are not in a legal position to strike as their contract doesn't expire until Dec. 31. Contracts for the other forces expired at the end of last

The key issue is the standardization of the forces' contracts. They are bargaining for the first time as a group wi the GVLRA rather than with their sepa-

# Horse bolts, buggy crashes

The driver and horse are okay but the buggy's bent out the horse bolted and following what must have took off," said SPCA into the children's zoo.

standard near the entrance "city hospitals say they have to the children's zoo."

no record of treating him. been the city's first equestrian mishap in years.

The incident took place

late Wednesday afternoon in Beacon Hill Park when the horse, pulling a caleche driven by Daniel Feehan of 1429 Vining, bolted.

spector Jim King who hapments later. "They guy extensively but the horse, who was driving it lost con- 18-year-old Danny Boy,

Feehan was thrown from the four-wheeled vehicle

City parks crews work-ing nearby said it appeared histor

"From what I can make when it clipped a lamp Feehan injured a leg, but Police said they have no report of the accident -

which took place a stone's throw from the burial site Queenie, the famous horse in Victoria

# Records studied in janitor dispute

nance Ltd. is submitting pay records to the B.C. labor standards branch today in the dispute with eight employees who left their

company will pay it.

The employees refused to work, claiming they had been exploited and forced to work long hours at straight time pay. B.C labor legislation requires overtime after eight hours

There were other developments in the controversy One employee filed a com plaint with the branch, claiming he wasn't paid for overtime.

— B.C. Buildings Corp. of 6

Amberley Building Mainte-ance Ltd. is submitting pay rec-sentatives and told them Amberley had to follow the law.

The company said the janijobs Monday. Tors may be overtime owed them.

If the independent inspection overtime owed them.

Lawyer John Wood, tors may not have received all Lawyer John Wood, who is sec-

retary of the firm, and Amberley spokesman John Simson told their side of the controversy Wednesday.

'I think any overtime would basically have been at their request," said Simson, an accountant who acts for company owner. Anthony Ellis

Except in an emergency, employees haven't been required to work overtime, they said.

ceived all the overtime," Wood complaint Wednesday with the month salary for supervisorial government. He claimed he had work He was not available for "There's some controversy

over whether the overtime has ben correctly recorded. I think it's a case of an honest mis-

Wood said Amberley hadn't met one requirement of provincial labor laws: it didn't have a permit from the industrial rela tions branch to cover the regular overtime hours worked by the company's supervisors, who also did janitorial work.

cited by the eight who protested working conditions at Amberley. that of recent immigrant Chan Gurprasad - who filed a

work 18 hours a day and more because he was afraid to lose his

The fact that he's frightened of losing his employment is the one that really gets to us," said

Gurprasad asked the company for the extra hours. Amberley tried to reduce his hours but he always threatened to quit, he

Gurprasad also became a su pervisor earlier this year. In addition to the \$5 wage for his 40 hours a week janitorial duties was also getting another \$600 a

government. He claimed he had work He was not available for been exploited and forced to comment Wednesday or today and Rick Story, spokesman for the eight, was also unreachable.

BCBC official Grant Close said he met Amberley manager Bill Nelson to talk about the corporation's concerns in the dispute About 70 per cent of the company's work is government con

We reiterated our position that he has an obligation to live up to the laws that affect him We're satisfied he's not running a

sweat shop. about Amberley's work, he